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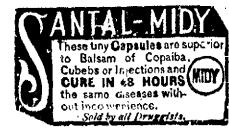
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The Result A Surprise Even To The Most Sangaine Of The Senator-Elect's Supporters.

Special to the Herald

Concord, N. H., Jan. 10 -The greatest political fight ever waged in the annals of New Hampshire polities has come to an end and the tremendous lobby summoned to Concord in the sup port of Judge Burnham proved successful. Senator William E. Chandler will retire from the national capital at the end of his present term and Judge Henry E. Burnham will take his seat in the

The caucus was held in Representa-

secessary and resulted as follows:	
Burnham	198
Chandler	47
Baker	29
Sullowey	23
Quinby	22
Rhair	1

The claim of the Burnham supporters at noon that their man would have one ballot proved true with a vengeauce.

There is a general all-around good eeling now that the battle is over with, and the supporters of Senstor Chandler tre proving good losers.

A special train left here at 10:30 o'clock, conveying back to Manchester the 500 enthusiastic rooters who came here to assist Judge Burnham.

The result of the cancus was a surprise even to the most sanguine of ludge Burnham's supporters, who coneeded Senutor Chandler at 1-ast ninety-

Judge Burn! am sisted to the Herstood by their friend. He always had grout respect for Portsmouth and Portsmouth people and would prove it to them in the future by being as staunch an advocate of her naval station many New Rampshire man ever sent

THE CHINESE ISSUE.

Don't Like Our Proposition.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Some of the breign powers do not look with favor apon the proposition of the United States, recently made, as to the withdrawal of certain features of the negointions from Pekin to Washington or some other capital, and other powers healtate to decide the question. The president has deemed it advisable to withdraw the proposition and has directed the diplomatic representatives of the United States abroad to so in form the different governments.

Ching and Chang Will Sign.

ETHYROYAL DILLS

From Pekin to the Lokacar zoiger, late this ovening, says the Chinese court this ovening, says the Chinese court this ovening, says the Chinese court this evening to RED and field metallic batter mater the relative batter of the relati BERLIN, Jan. 10 .- A special desputch believed that Prince Ching and La Thomas F. Phelps of Westington, P. Hung Chang will sign in a faw days. It O., died at the New York hospital this

ization will reach them from Sian Fu to use the imperial scal which is under guard at Pekin.

NAVAL VESSELS' MOVEMENTS.

Washington, Jan. 10 -The torpedo best Winslow has been put in commission at the New York navy yard. Admiral Schley's flagship, the Chicago, ias sailed out from Montevideo for target practice. The Alabama is expected to leave the New York yard from Tompkinsville Saturday. She is to join the North Atlantic squedron and accomppany it on its southern cruise. The may think proper, tives' hall this evening, behind hospital ship Solace has left Washington for Cavite, P. I. The Wilmington has arrived at Singapore.

AMERICAN PARIS EXEIBITION ON THE WAY HOME.

HAVRE, Jan. 10.-The United States auxiliary cruiser Prairie, bearing the American exhibit at the Paris exposition, left Havre today, exchanging salutes with the batteries as she departed. She will touch at New York, leaving hundred and twelve votes on the first the fine art exhibit there and will then proceed to Baltimore where she will unload the rest of her cargo.

IN CONGRESS.

House Adjourns Out Of Respect.

lebate on the river and harbor bill, continued in the house today until four o'clock, when the death of Representative Clarke of New Rampshire was announced, and the house adjourned be and is hereby authorized to extend out of respect to his momory.

WILL TURN STATE'S EVIDENCE.

New York, Jan. 10 .- The World will say tomorrow, on information furnished ald that the citizens of Fortsmouth had by one of those closely connected with put up a good fight and had simply the prosecution of the four men charged with the murder of Jennie Bosschieter, that George Kerr will turn state's evidence against his three companions at the trial in Palerson next Monday.

THE GRIPPE IN GREATER NEW

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. - Estimates from physicians indicate that there are probably more than 500 000 cases of the grippe in Greater New York Business has, in all branches, been greatly affected by the epidemic.

CERVERA DANGEROUSLY ILL.

MADRID, Jan. 10. - A despatch from Puerto Real, near Cadez, where Admiral Cervera is lying ill, says his con dition has grown worse, and that his recovery is almost hopeless.

PRESIDENT M'CKINLEY STEADILY IMPROVING.

Washington, Jan. 10. - The president's improvement continues temight. There are no complications and his tempera-

DEATH OF AN ADMIRAL

New York, Jan. 10. - Rear Admiral

CITY GOVERNMENT.

Considerable Rusiness Transacted at the Meeting Thursday Evening.

The regular meeting of the board of mayor and sidermen was held in the cur rooms on Taursday evening, and was the first held for the past month.

Those present at roll call were Bluisdell, Garrett, Rand, C. F. Wells, Whitebouse, Kirvao, Vaughao, Phinney and A. N. Wells,

The records of the preceding meet ing were read and approved.

The quarterly report of the police commissioners, which is also a report of the city marshal, and previously published in these columns, was read and

The annual report of the chief en gineer was also accepted, ordered placed

on file and printed. The High school committees' report received the same attention. In this report the attention of the board was called to the necessity of a new High school building. Ald. Phinney spoke school building. Ald. Phinney spoke day of August, A. D. 1822, and who as favorably on this subject, and said it a major general of United States volwould be absclutely necessary to construct a new building for the needs of our pupils.

The city solicitor's report on the Benj. Atwell claim was accepted and the mayor authorized to settle the

claim, which amounts to \$48.15. The city auditor's report of approved bills to the amount of \$4065.14 was

read and the same ordered paid. Ald. Vaughan offered the following

resolution and moved its adoption: Resolved, That the city solicitor, S. Feter Emery, be authorized to have the charter and ordinances of the city com piled and to submit euch compilation. when completed, to a special committee president of the common council and report the same to the city councils, with such recommendations as they

The resolution passed by a unaninous vote, and the same offered another resolution, as follows:

Resolved, That whereas, there are, from time to time, boards of army, navy and engineer officers sent to this city ir connection with government works now established or about to be completed or extended, and such of and have no information except that sent to the conneil. furnished by officials in immediate charge of such works and have no personal interest except in their official relations, and

Whereas, Other cities in immediate interest to such works as aforesaid have. from time to time, extended social and personal entertainments and privileges, where such boards are interested, (in behalf of the government,) and

Whereas, Such cities have, by presenting to such boards, through their officials, plans and suggestions that have been of great beneuit in securing Washington, Jan. 10 -The general appropriations to complete such improvements, and have extended entertainments and official courtesies in bringing such matters to their favor

able consideration; therefore, be it Resolved, That the honorable mayor such official courtesies and entertain as be muy think will be for the best interests of the citizens of the city on any and all occasions, where such citizens or boards of officers may come to the city or may be invited by him to do so, for the purpose as afcresaid.

On motion of Aid. Phinney the resolution passed without a dissent.

Ald. C. F. Wells then offered the

Resolved, That the committee on city ands and buildings be authorized and on the land of Rockingham county, in the rear of the city building, for the storage of the ambalance and police patrol wagon, at an expense not to ex-

A'd. Wells said that something ought to be done with the carriage, as it was simply going to rack and ruin where it was, and had not been washed since it to be made at this yard. was turned over to the city. He also stated that it would be well to discuss the question as to whose horses should be employed when the vehicle was

A short discussion on the whys and wherefores then took place and Ald. Vaughan offered an amendment that the matter be referred to the committee on city lands and buildings, to confer with afternoon, owing to the storin. the county commissioners in regard to to erect a building on.

Ald. Garrett stated that he was posi-

The Non-Irritation Cathartic

Hosy to lake, casp to operate-

Hood's Pills

tive that the county commissioners di not have the power to self or lease any

of the county's i and without a perm't from the county convention. ... On motion of Ald, Phinney the origi-

nal resolution passed the board, Aid. Garrett alone voting nay. The following joint resulution was read and on motion of Ald. Phinney it

paread through its several readings and will go to the council for concurrence: Joint resolution accepting bequest of Rob bert Henry Eddy.

Be it resolved by the city councils of the city of Portsmouth, as follows:

That the city of Portsmouth, in the state of New Hampsbire, hereby accepts the legacy of thirty thousand lollars made to it by Robert Henry Eddy, late of Boston, Mass., deceased. according to the provisions of said will, subject to the conditions and supulaions, and only for the uses and purposes therein set forth and declared, to ce lent concert programme was renwit: To be devoted to the procurance and erection of a bronus equestrian stains (inclusive of a suitable stone er granite pedestal therefor) of General Fitz John Porter, who was born in said Portsmonth on or about the thirty-first was only a matter of time when it unteers and an officer or colonel in the c. Galap, "Caronsal," At intermission refreshments consut-

regular army of the United States, greatly distinguished himself in the war of the Rebetlion, it being my will that the said statue be erected in Market square or some other conspicuous place in said city and that it should be con sidered as a present or gift from myself and my wife to his native city and the dedication of such statue shall be on some anniversary of the battle of Mul. ant A. J. Freeman; vern hill in Virginia, which took place July 18th, 1862, the gaining of such E. H. Drake, A. L. Phinney, J. W. battle being greatly due to the skill, genius, energy and bravery of said Porter.

That the city treasurer be and hereby is authorized and directed in the name Knight F. W. Knight, Sir Knight W. and on behalf of said city to receive from Charles U. Untting and Charles H. Fiske, the trustees under said will, consisting of the mayor and one alder-man from each ward, together with the to said trustees the proper acknowledge Hannaford, J. H. Taylor, J. Will ment and receipt therefor; and also in three members of that body, who shall the name and behalf of said city to execute, acknowledge and deliver to the said trustess an agreement or other instrument in writing that the money shall be applied by said city as atipulated by the testator, the said Robert

On motion of Ald. Phinney, the city murshal was authorized to have the

ambulance washed. until the taxes of 1901 become availa ficers are usually strangers to our city ble, passed its several readings and was

> The committee on printing was with serving one of the best dinners authorized to have the city book over given at this popular hotel.

Mr. J. E Hoxie wishes a pole in front of his office on State street removed handsome souvenirs. and on motion of Ald. Phinney the telegraph company will receive an official communication from the city orformer location.

Adjourned for four weeks.

WANT A PLANT OF THEIR OWN AT YORK,

W. M. Walker, G. F. Plaisted, Dr. W. L. Hawkes and H. E. Evans, memhers of the committee on street lighting appointed at the special town meeting April 30, of last year, went to Portland, Tuesday on a little junketing trip to consult with Drummond and Drummond, attorneys of that city, in regard Marshal F. H. West, and members of the to the drafting of a bill to be introduced at the present session of the legislature the purpose of which is to secure "such legislation as will permit the town to light its own streets."

The Agamenticus Light and Power furnishing the electric lights in the town and the citizens want their own plant. The outcome will be watched with interest,

AT THE NAVY YARD.

into effect on and after the 15th inst. The new dispensary building is being furnished throughout by local firms. The yard employes received their

regular fortnightly pay on Thursday. Work on the dry dock had to be suspended at three o'clock on Thursday

The wood work is being rapidly resecuring a lease of the land necessary moved from the ex Spanish cruiser Reina Mercedes at the navy yard.

the Meine legislature, during the week, of local interest, is the following:

By Mr. Swett of Kittery-Au act to extend the charter of the Agamentions Water company. Referred to the pudiciary committee.

A GRAND TIME.

Annual Concert And Dance Of Lucullus Company, U. R. K. P.

The long heral-led and much saticipated concert and ball of Lucuilus Comany, No. 8, Uniformed Cank, Knights of Pythias, was held at Philbrick hall, Thursday evening In spite of the stormy evening and counter attractions, both galleries and floor held a merry -roud and it proved a grand success from every point of view.

A number of prominent Pythians from all over the state were present. many of them accompanied by their lalies and they were grandly entertained

by the local knights. Music for the evening was furnished by Reinewald's Naval orchestra and preceding the dance the following ex-

d rol: 1. March, 'Pesce Forever,' I ascal'e Over ure, "Orpheus," Offenbách

Trombone Solo, "Little Blue Cap," Bennett Mr. R. B. Edwards criptive, "A Hunt in the Plack Forest," Voelker Medicy, "Popular Songs," arr. Beyer

ing, of ices, etc., were served by Mr. John Taylor.

The officers of the dance were: Floor Marshal, Capt. C. F. Hussey; Asst. Floor Marshale, First Lieutenant R. E. Hannaford, Second Lienten-

Aids, J. H. Taylor, J. Will Rogers, Dudley, A. H. Entwistle;

Reception Committee, Brig. General C. B. Hoyt, Major W. P. Robinson, Sir E. Tarlton, Sir Knight C. W. Hannaford, Sir Knight F. E. Horner;

Rogers, F. W. Knight, R. E Smith.

COMPLIMENTARY BANQUET. Brigade Staff Splendidly Entertained

By Gen. C. B. Hoyt. General Chauncey B. Hoyt, Commander of the U. R. K. P., of New Hampshire, tendered the brigade staff A joint resolution, authorizing the and a few invited friends a splendid mayor to negotiate a temporary loan banquet at the Kearsarge house, Thursday afternoon. The choice repast was served under the personal direction of Mr. John Napier and he was credited

> The menus were a fine work of art and will be treasured by all present as

Those present were: Gcn. C. B. Hoyt; Col. Harry W. Daniells, Franklin; Col. C. B. Spofford, Claremont; Col. Arioch dering them to move the pole to its W. Griffiths, Newmarket; Col. Charles N. Corson, Dover; Col. Edward K. Webster, Pittsfield; Col. Chas. A. Morse, Newmarket; Maj. Albert S. Langley, Exeter; Maj. Frank P. Colby, Mauchester: Maj. Eugene H. Coffin, Newport: Maj. William P. Robinson, of this city; Capt. Charles E. Hussey, Lientenants R. E. Hannaford and Arthur J. Freeman of Lucullus company; Col. Charles ff. Clifford, Dover; Maj. Frank McKinley, Man-"hester; Capt. J. M. Snith, A. I., Phinney, John H. Taylor, Capt. H. S. Cotton, City Clerk W. H. Moore, City Solicitor S. Peter Emery, Assistant

BEFORE THE BATTLE.

The senatorial contest was the chief topic of conversation on Thursday evenis hereby directed to erect a building company claim the inclusive right of ered in the club rooms and discussed ing, and little knots of politicians gaththe matter. Every new-comer in out of the storm was greeted with: "Well. what's the latest?" Then the newcomer would shake the snow from the lapels of his raglan and draw on his im-

agination thusly: Several new appointments are shortly Burnham has a sure thing with one hundred and twenty "we love The new system of accounts will go | you and only you Burnham's" tucked safely away in his vest pocket. Chandler has one hundred and nineteen smoking his favorite "we are for you's" while Sulloway is playing Baker a game of seven up for a through ticket to

Washington. Who will win? Way it is a cinch for Just loau me a match old man while I light my pipe.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. - Forecast for OF LOCAL INTEREST.

New England: Occasional rain or snow
Friday, brisk and high casterly and
Among the measures introduced in northeasterly winds shifting to northwesterly; Saturday probably fair.

ITALY QUAKES.

Rome, Jan. 10.-Two slight earthquake shocks were felt today at Acqui. southeast of Turin.

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Present Bareau Under Police Control:

Alliany, Jan. 10.-Governor Odell's powith a rush in the legislature last night. Four bills were put in before the session was baif an hour old. Schator Stranahan and Assemblyman

Kelsey, chairman of the cities committee of the two houses, introduced the New ! ent police board and providing for the appointment of a single commissioner, who will be chief of police.

Senator Davis and Assemblyman Schneider introduced a similar bill for a single police commissioner.

Labor Bureaus Wiped Out, Senator Elisworth introduced a bill wiping out the labor departments-the the factory inspector and the state bureau of labor statistics-and substituting

after the passage of the act. Senator Ellsworth and Assemblyman point a single commissioner to take its

It is believed the organization bills are scheduled to pass. The police bill was referred to the cities committees in both houses, and an early hearing is expected. There was only one surprise for any one, the provision giving the governor and the mayor power to remove the police commissioner without charges.

It is generally believed that the bill will be passed very early in the session. Some fix the date as early as Feb. 1, but this is doubtful unless the pace set last night is

Text of the Police Bill.

The bill in full reads: "Section 1. The terms of office of the police commissioners of the city of New York heretofore constituting the police board shall cease and determine within ten days after the passage of this act, and the powers, duties and functions now are hereby granted to and concentrated financial clerk, E. R. Ford; superintendnpon and vested in a single police com- ent of documents, Clayton T. Bagg. missioner, who shall be appointed by the mayor of said city within ten days after the passage of this act from among the

dents of the city of New York. "The salary of said commissioner shall be \$7,500 a year.

"Sec. 2. The said commissioner shall. nnless sooner removed, hold office for the term of five years and until his successor shall be appointed and has qualified.

During his term of office the said commissioner may whenever in the judgment of the mayor of said city or the governor the public interests shall so require be removed from office by either. The successors in office of the said commissioner shall also be appointed by the mayor of the city and shall be removed by either the mayor or governor whenever the public interests so require.

Two Deputy Commissioners. "Sec. 3. The office of chief of police in

the city of New York is hereby abolished, and the powers, duties and functions now by law exercised by and imposed on said police commissioner.

have the power to appoint from the citizens of the United States and residents of the said city and at pleasure remove two deputies to be known as first deputy commissioner and second deputy commis-

"The first deputy commissioner shall during the absence or disability of the commissioner possess all the powers and perform all the duties of the commissioner except the power of making appointments and transfers. In the absence or disability of both the commissioner and the first deputy commissioner the second deputy commissioner shall possess all the powers and perform all the duties of the tommissioner except the power of making appointments or transfers.

The commissioner shall define the duties of the deputy commissioners and may delegate to either of them any of his powers-except the power of making appointments and transfers. The salary of each of such deputy commissioners shall be \$4,000 a year.

Bureau of Elections Abalished. "Sec. 5. The said commissioner shall tions and its branches shall no longer be master of ceremonies. Dancing followed the Anglo-German agreement.' u part of the said police department and the reception.

are hereby abolished. "Sec. 6. The fiscal officer of the police department shall be the comptroller of the city of New York, who is hereby vested with all the powers and functions heretofore existing in the treasurer of the police board.

"Sec. 7. Nothing contained in this net shall be construed to repeal any statute of the state or ordinance of the city of New York not inconsistent with the provisions of this act, and the same shall remain in full force and effect when not inconsistent with the provisions of this not and shall be construed and enforced in harmony with the provisions of this act. All nets and parts of nets inconsistent with the provisions of this act are herely

Nynck (N. Y.) Houses Burglarized. Nyack, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- During the abrence of several wealthy residents of Grand View, near Nyack, who are spending the winter in the city their handsome residences have been entered by brighns And robbed of all the valuables the threves toold lay their hands on. The heavie, losers are H. E. Wagner, Mr. Whiting aud Mr. Reade.

Much Smallpox In Kansas.

Topeka, Jan. 10.-Dr. W. B. Swan of the state board of health reports 267 cases of smallpax in the state. The typeof the disease is more severe than it was est winter, the doctor says, and he thinks there will be a number of intali-

Emperor William's Illness, Berlin, Jan. 10. - Emperor William's cold commes fire clovely to his apart-

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CANTEEN MUST GO.

BIFARTISAN DOARD OF ELECTIONS. The Senate Concurs in the House Provision.

Washington, Jun. 10.-The senate yesterday by a very decisive vote concurred? to He Converted Into a Separate Dec La the Loase provision relative to the arpartment-Bills to Abulish Labor my canteer, Only 15 vetes could be mus-Burenus and Create Commissioner, force in the senate in favor of the canteen, while 34 were cast against it. Most of the time was occupied by Senators lice and economy programme was started Teller of Colorado, Petrigrew of South Dakota and Butler of North Carolina, who all opposed the adoption of the senare committee's amendment, which pro-Reyond disposing finally of the canteen of the two houses, introduced the New question the senate accomplished little, with York city police bill abelishing the pres- and it seems doubtful whether a final herevote upon the measure will be reached before Friday or Saturday.

was made. In a bill carrying such a vast bound to be disappointed, and there is tude are, however, far from convincing. considerable soreness among the members who fail to get what they want. This pears inadvisable to withdraw any part state board of mediation and arbitration, soreness outcropped in several places, the of the matter from the negotiations how disappointed members refusing to allow any limit to be placed on the general des ence of ministers represents the most eftherefor a commissioner of labor to be up- bate. It extended throughout the day, bepointed by the governor within 20 days ing seemingly no nearer conclusion at ad- ported as it is by armed occupation of the journment than when it started. Mr. Burton, chairman of the committee on rivers Alids also introduced a bill to abolish the and harbors, who is in charge of the bill, forest, fish and game commission and ap- made an elaborate explanation of its provisions. Several western members assailed it for not containing provision for irrigation reservoirs, and Mr. Corliss of Michigan attacked it for not giving proper recognition to the great lakes deep waterway project.

AT ALBANY.

Appointments of Clerks In Sennte and Assembly. Albany, Jan. 10 .- The principal feature

ment of committees and clerks. In the senate the principal appointments were: Assistant clerk, Lafayette B. Glenson; journal clerk, Ernest A. Fay; assistant. Lincola G. Decant; index clerk, Miner Wellman; assistant, Frank G. Cunley; deputy clerks, George D. Emerson, Edward F. Andrews, William P. Belden, Charles A. Wilkins and R. B. by law exercised by and imposed on them | Hockins: librarian, D. A. Lawrence;

In the assembly these were the most important appointments: Assistant clerk. Ray B. Smith of Onondaga: journal citizens of the United States and resi- | clerk, Henry L. Gates of Oneida; assistant journal clerk, Morton Cromwell of Queens; deputy clerks, John A. Ellwood of Erie, D. W. Evarts of Orleans, James J. Flannigan of the Twenty-first district, New York; W. S. Moore of Tioga, C. A. Sloane of Schuyler, George Donie of Monroe, Charles A. Barrow of Kings, William V. Ross of Albany and John Glover of Chenango; deputy clerk to the committee on revisions, James C. Sheldon of Cattarangus; index clerk, John A. Cole of Fulton; assistant index clerks, Amos H. Knapp of Nassau and William . Kline of Montgomery; librarian, John | already played by Russia. R. Yah of Putnam: ussistant librarian, B. V. Smith of Chemung; financial clerk, Frank N. Petrie of Herkimer; superin-K. Bowers of New York.

Marriage of Lieutenant Whitside. chief of police are hereby granted to, Manzanillo to attend the wedding of fensible, and the impression is gradually concentrated upon and vested in the said General Whitside's son, Lieutenant War- gaining ground that further negotiations ren Whitside, and Miss Lillian Rigney, in Peking will be, to use a somewhat vulonly daughter of Mr. Joseph Rigney, the gar expression, a complete frost. months, has returned to Manzanillo for sharp criticism of his tactics by the Engthe ceremony. The Rigneys are well lish. known Americans, famous for their hossitality, and the plantation is one of the show places of the province. Lieutenant Whitside and his bride will go to New

York for their honeymoon, Inapurural Bull in Hartford. Hartford, Jan. 10.—The inaugural ball given by the First company, Governor's Foot guard, in honor of Governor George [P. McLean was the social event of the enson in this city last night. The Foot Guard armory was transformed to a comand the relief decorations were very from and after the passage of this act and afterward held a reception at which said inday: have no cognizance of or control over the many hundreds of the best known people general bureau of elections and its of the city and state were present. Mabranches, and the said bureau of elevi jor Louis R. Cheney of the guard was

Erie's Bowling Drops Off. Chicago, Jan. 10 .- Crowds of enthusiastic howlers filled the Welshach building vesterday afternoon to watch the progress of the bowling tournament, and in the evening, despite one of the most severe storms that have visited Chicago for a year, the attendance was in no way diminished. The interstate club of Eric, Pa., which led at the conclusion of Tuesday night's playing, had dropped to third place by the time the third rounds was completed, the Standards and Crescents, both of Chicago, being first and second respectively.

Lind Celebrates Retirement. St. Paul, Jan. 10. Governor John Lind 2 o'clock in the afternoon he visited the office of the St. Paul Disputch, which had criticised him bitterly during his term, said to Managing Editor Harry T. Black, "I am now a private citizen," and struck Mr. Black between the eyes. The men

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.

elinched, but were immediately separat-

d, and Covernor Lind left the office,

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ANTIAMERICAN COMBINE

In China.

OPPOSED TO HAY'S LATEST PLAN.

Austrian Official Circles Responsible Pelling Negotiations or Get Out.

London, Jan. 10.- The Herald's European edition publishes the following from its correspondent at Vicuus: an international commission for the setwith China has caused a great sensation is clearing.

"I at once took measures to inform myself as to the views of the Austrian for-The house considered the river and har- eign office. The opinion there is that the bor appropriation bill. Little progress proposal of the United States has little chance of obtaining the approval of the sum for local improvements many are powers. The reasons given for this atti-

"It is generally pointed out that it apbeing carried on in Peking. The conferfective and influential instrument, sunprovince of Pe-chi-li. In addition to this the powers are unanimous in their demands on China.

"A further teason given for the continuntion of the Peking negotiations is that the exile of the empress and emperor offers a good means of bringing pressure to bear on China. The ruler of the Celestial empire will not be able to put up for long with this untenable state of affairs and will carry out the demands of the powers. "The information given to me by the

foreign office regarding its attitude toward the proposals of the United States was conveyed to me in very guarded lanof the assembling of the two houses of guage. The officials probably regarded this as an act of courtesy toward a correthe legislature last night was the appointspondent of an American journal.

"I have, however, since received from private sources information that to other journalists the foreign office expressed itself in a much sharper tone regarding the American proposals. Irritated by Latest Proposals.

"The second version of the views of the government is as follows: The European powers are resolutely decided to refuse the proposal of the United States. A considerable amount of irritation has been caused by the alleged dilatory tactics of Bishop Prendergast officiating. America. "The finale of this second version leads

to the absolutely hereshile conclusion that the powers will finally be forced to seriously consider if they should not make representations to the United States and call upon her either to respect her signature and assist in the conclusion of peace or leave the concert of powers. "The recent delays in the conclusion of

peace are described as being entirely the fault of the United States. By her action she has only encouraged the dilatory thetics of the Chinese. The latter, however, ought to see that they do not require America as a protector, as this role is "This second version is not, however, without its conciliatory points. It closes

with the statement that outlines of at tendent of wrapping department. Frank least a scheme for the revision of the evening, which hesulted in his death. commercial treatics must be settled at Peking. This is at least very eloment. "The official view does not, however, Santingo. Cuba, Jan. 10.-theneral obtain approval in political circles here, Whitside and his family have gone to which declare that a new plan is inde-

millionaire proprietor of Ceibahueca, near | "It is pointed out that in spite of the Manzanillo, the largest sugar plantation peace negotiations Manchuria belongs de in the province. Several officers and their facto to Russia and that the occupation wives accompanied the Whitsides. The of Pe-chi-li is as a matter of fact being function will be a brilliant affair. The carried out only by England and Gerband of the Tenth United States cavalry. many. In spite of this Count von Walwhich has been stationed here for two dersee has put up with a great deal of

> "It has lately seemed as if the Italians were desirous of fishing in the troubled waters and securing advantages for themselves.

"Under such circumstances it is somewhat risky to describe the conference of ministers in Peking as being unanimous and as being an effective instrument. It rather looks, they held, as if the end of the concert of the nowers was not far off.

Anglo-German Deal In Contempt. "People here were inclined some weeks ago to attach a certain value to the Anplete canopy, cerise and white bunting glo-German agreement. This view is, completely hiding the walls and ceiling, however, now rapidly disappearing. A member of the Austrian diet who, though elaborate. Governor McLean was re- he has no official relations, is extremely ceived with military honors by the guard well informed as to all that is going on

"I very much fear that from all the irrevocable demands of the powers nothing will remain but the irrevocable flasco of

"It is also of interest that in government circles here they decline to admit the correctness of the statement that Russia is here regarded as an enemy and that sympathy, which is not in Austria's interests, is felt for England.

"As an additional proof of the complicated state of the situation I may state that rumors are going about here of a certain coolness between France and Russia which is due to events in China."

Senator lionr to Be Re-elected. Boston, Jan. 10.-Contrary to the u-ual custom as regards the United States senatorial nonmunition, the Republicans of tion. the two branches of the legislature this year will hold separate caucuses, but both will nominate Senator Hour to succeed himself without opposition. It has retired from office at noon yesterday. At been usual for the Republicans to hold a joint caucus. Both bodies will vote for senator on Tuesday afternoon.

Impanesa Soldiers' Loot.

Yokokanin, Dec. 29, via Victoria, B. C., Jan. 10.- The letest newspaper estimate made of the value of loot captured by Japanese troops in China places the Amount at 33,000,000 tacks. Whether this sum or whatever it may actually prove to be will be deducted from the indennity demanded from the Chinese government is still a question.

Seattle Helps Worns Brothers. Scattle, Wash., Jan. 10. The bonus of \$100,000 to be paid by the city of Sentile to Moran Bros, company to enable them to scale down their bid for the construc-

RESCUE ATTEMPTS FAIL.

One Hundred and Two In Peril on Held Of Filipinos Until Help Came French Line Steamer. Marselles, Jan. 10.-Dispatches from

French mail steamer Russie, from Oran, ed States volunteers, reached Washing-Algeria, stranded Monday in a violent ton yesterday. He is a brother of Represtorm, with 102 all told, passengers and sentative Polk of Pennsylvania and halls eren, on board, say that all efforts to from Tennessee. While in the Philip reach the steamer have failed owing to pines Captain Polt had a remarkable ex-For Story That United States Will the tremendous fleight of the seas which perience. A portion of his regiment was Be Told to Cense Affeged Delays in | are running. The pilot bests and for besteging a strongly defended church in pado boats which have attempted to the island of Leyte. The Fifipinos comreach the steamer have been quable to manded all approaches. Captain Polk. builte with the waves and have feturned, with 15 men, attempted to find an en-Shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday after- trance at one of the sides. He found a noon during a hill the men on shore suc- covered way leading to an open door, but "The announcement that the United ceeded in getting a life line to the Russic, the Filipinos were heavily massed there States has proposed the appointment of but it snapped as it was being pulled on and were sweeping the approach with board. Other similar attempts failed, volleys. Polk charged, but the fire was vided for a continuance of the canteen, thement of the redemnity question and but a more hopeful feeling prevails in so hot that his men fell back with the exfor revision of the commercial treaties view of the indications that the weather ception of a private named MacLay.

seamen tried to construct several rafts, washed away."

those on board, as the bow of the mail long since perished. The cruiser Galilee and a tug with

rocket apparatus left Toulon arsenal last evening to attempt to rescue the passenzers, who are chiefly colonial functionaries and soldiers.

Mystery In Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Jan. 10.-The body of the Rev. Charles Riegel of the Church of the Presentation of Cheltenham, near this city, was found in the hallway of the lodging house at 460 North Eighth street last Saturday morning. He was not identified until Sunday night, and great mystery surrounded the case. The police were and in fact still are extremely reti- of members of the theatrical company cent and never admitted the man was murdered. The inquest on the body held ast Monday was abruptly adjourned. and it was announced by the coroner that their belongings. The building was valthe clergyman had died of natural causes. This announcement, however, was not at \$25,000, fully insured. The property generally believed, as it was known that the man had been robbed and that the police had sent word to many cities to look out for certain persons whose description they refused to give to the public. Father Riegel was buried yesterday. Over 50 priests attended the funeral, the services being held at the church of which he was the pastor. Solemn requiem mass was held, the Right Rev.

Representative Clarke Dead. Peterboro, N. H., Jan. 10.-Hon. Frank G. Clarke, representative in congress from the Second New Hampshire district, has died at his home here of quick consumption, aged 50 years. He took an active part in the campaign of last November, speaking from the platform nearly every night and, not being strong, suffered physical exhaustion when his labors ended. After election he commenced working on his candidacy for the United States senate to succeed Senator Chandler. Two weeks ago he was taken sick and this week withdrew his name as a candidate. Tuesday night he experienced a very severe choking spell, but appeared slightly improved yesterday morning. He had a second attack of choking early last

Captain King Denies Guilt.

Fort Dodge, Ia., Jan. 10.—Captain C. W. King, who has been arrested in Mobile, charged with bribery, has telegraphed friends at his home in this city emphatically denying his guilt and charging some 800 members, priests, scholastics, that he is the victim of a consultacy. His father, Dr. King, received the following telegram from Mobile: "Don't worry over the news you hear. Mave been victimized and am innocent of any guilt." An effort is being made by friends here to secure the \$10,000 bond required.

Clara Morris Says She Is Not Dead. Elmira, N. Y., Jan. 10.-Miss Clara Morris, the actress, who is filling an encacement at Dixie's theater, in this city, was greatly surprised last night when she was called up by telephone by New York friends and asked whether she was dead, as had been reported in New York. Her friends were surprised and delighted very much alive.

Vice Crusade In Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Jan. 10 .- A mass meeting of citizens of which Bishop Henry C. Potter of New York was the central figme was held in the Academy of Music last night for the purpose of taking preliminary steps in starting a general crusade against vice in this city. The big building was crowded, most of those present being women.

Agoneillo May Leave Paris. London, Jan. 40.-Dr. Apacible, a Pi i pine, arrived here yesterday from the United States and proceeded to Paris. It is believed he will replace Agoncillo, Aguinaldo's agent here. Dr. Apacible was formerly chairman of the Philippine junta in Hongkong. It has been reported that Agoncillo is to succeed Apaciblo at Uongkong.

Coal Gas Kills Miners.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Jan. 10,-An explosion of gas in a coal mine at Honda Coahuila, Mexico., caused the death of four men and the injury of upward of 20 others, among the latter being three brothers named Sullivan, maimed beyong recogni-

Dr. Leyda' Lutest Scheme. London, Jan. 10.-Dr. Leyds, accord ing to a dispatch to The Daily Express from The Hague, is organizing a band of agitators to proceed to Cape Town and to endeavor to establish a corner in pro-

visions. Missouri Wants Filipinos Free, Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 10,- A resolution has been adopted by the Missouri house of representatives memorializing tongress to allow the Filipinos to estab ish a government of their own.

Bubonic Plague in Constantinople, Constantinople, Jan. 10,-One death from bubonic plague is officially reported here. Precautions are being taken, and all arrivals are medically examined.

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PRIVATE SAVES CAPTAIN.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- Captain Lucius the village of Faraman, near which the E. Polk of Company D. Forty-third Unit-

to Wounded Superior.

Ignorant that he was alone, Polk broke A message from the Russie says: "The into the doorway and found himself surpassengers are kept below, but all the rounded by Filipinos. He was bemmed crew are at their posts, and the captain in and unable to escape. He killed two and officers are lashed to the bridge. The of the Filipinos and wounded another and then received a slash on the right but as they neared completion they were arm which disabled him. Another Filipino slashed his leg with a bolo, and as The sinking of the stern in the sand he fell to the earth he received a third proves to have been a lucky thing for wound in the hip. All this took place in a moment before MacLay could reach boat is tilted high above all save the big- him. He was lying on the ground, with gest waves and affords a refuge. Other- a dozen bolos and daggers about to dewise it is believed that all would have seend, when MacLay broke into the circle and dashed the Filipinos aside. Then taking his stand over the wounded officer MacLay held the Filininos at bay until the rest of the detachment rallied and came to the rescue. For this act of horoism MacLay was made a sergeant.

> Allentown Theater Burned. Allentown, Pa., Jan. 10.-Immediately after the audience had been dismissed from the Academy of Music, where the Mand Hillman company had just concluded a performance last night, fire was discovered on the gallery stairs, and before the flames were extinguished the entire building was ruined. A number were in the green room, and the family of the janitor of the building was also within the structure, but all escaped with ued at \$43,000, and the loss is estimated was owned by the Music Hall association, composed of local people. It is believed the are originated from some person throwing a lighted match on the gallery stairs, igniting the matting.

> Goff Acts on Molineux Appeal. New York, Jan. 10.—Recorder Goff yesterday signed an order, a typewritten document of 37 pages, making more than a thousand changes in the proposed appeal on behalf of Roland B. Molineux, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Adams by poison, which was submitted by Weeks and Battle on May 4 last. The papers have been in Recorder Goff's hands since July 24 last, and General Molineux through The World only last Saturday protested against the long delay in his son's case. Of the amendments to the proposed case by Assistant District Attorney Osborne 46 are overruled, and more than 100 are allowed. Some of them in blanket form involve a large number of changes in the record.

New Head of Jesuits. New York, Jan. 10.-From Rome an official order has reached this city issued by the general of the Jesuits, appointing the Rev. Father J. Gannon the provincial or head of the division of the Jesuite known as the eastern provincial of the United States. This includes New York. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia and the New England states. In this province are 12 colleges and foundations of the order and | me." novices and brothers. Father Gannon his mirth had semewhat subsided. "I'll succeeds the English father, Edward I, tell you how it happened: Purbrick, who left here three months ago for England.

Deep Snow In Colorado.

Denver, Jan. 10.-The Colorado and Southern officials in this city say that the train which was caught at Alpine tunnel in a snowslide had been relieved and that only a helper engine remained in the blockade at the tunnel. A dispatch from Leadville declares that the train is still in the tunnel and that there are 12 passengers on board who have been unable to reach any station, although several of them have made attempts to fight their way through the drifts. The snow is from when she informed them that she was four to six feet deep on the level in the purpose. neighborhood of Mount Princeton and the Alpine tunnel.

London, Jan. 10 .- A Cape Town disconstructed across the Cape flats from unmediately behind Cape Town on the land side. The necessity for fortifying Cape Town can be due only to the fear that the Boer invaders will penetrate that far, and such a thing could be possible only if the rebellion has spread further among the colonists than the censor has allowed to become known in the news dispatches.

Car For Intoxicated Persons. London, Jan. 10,-A dispatch to The Daily News from Stockholm says that complaints have been made that the guards of night trains during the Christmas festivities ejected inebriated passengers at roadside stations, leaving them helpless in the snow, with the thermome-

ter 12 degrees below zero. The state railway administration has accordingly ordered that every subarban train at night must be provided with a separate car for intoxicated nersons only. Patal Boiler Explosion. New York, Jan. 10,-Two men were fatally and several others seriously in-

Oil company at Meserole and Kingsland avenues, Williamsburg. The cause of

jured by a terrific explosion vesterday

afternoon at the works of the Standard

the explosion is unknown. BRIEF NEWS NOTES. Twenty-one variable stars have been discovered at Harvard college observa-

Albert Emmet Kent, the pioneer packer of the west and the originator of the option system of trading on the Chicago board of trade, is dead at Genoa, Neb. He was 70 years old. The annual report of the New York

tory during the past year.

state forest preserve beard will show that up to Nov. 15, 1900, the preserves contained 1,327,310,575 acres, of which 1.250.803.67 acres are situated in the Adirondack preserve and 76,512,003 acres

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The wife of a well to do Vermont farmer called the attention of her husband to a newspaper article describing a wedding, where the groom had compensated the minister for his services in farm produce. "How ridiculous!" commented the good Her husband smiled. "It isn't the ordi-

nary thing," he remarked, "but then people who live in glass houses mustn't throw stones." "What do you mean, Jonas Farmer?"

asked his wife sharply.
"Well," returned Jones, "when I married you, I paid the minister two pigs, and

he gave me 35 cents change." And with that Mr. Farmer burst into a laugh, to the great discomfort of his wife. "I've lived with you 30 years, and 1 never heard that before," she said, "and I The Representative Ocmady Company should like to know what you mean by it.

I believe you're saying that just to hector "No, M'ri," answered her spouse when

"You know I had been running the farm for father before we were married. and Parson Steadman, who married us, had just come to town. He wanted a couple of pigs and came over to our place to get them. I was gone, but the hired man sold them to him by weight, and they

amounted to just \$10.35. "Farson Steadman told the man that he hadn't the money by him, but would be over again in a few days and settle, and the hired man told him that would be

"Well, when we were married, I gave the parson a brand new \$10 bill, one that I had got clean from the bank for that

"Next morning bright and carly over came the parson to our place. He asked the hired man if I was at home, and when Fortifying Cape Town Against Attack | I came out he was pretty much surprised to see that I was the same man that he patch says that intrenchments are being | bad married the night before. He turned kind of red and looked a little queer and False bay to Table bay. This is the best said he had come over to settle for those proof of the danger of the situation in two pigs, and he took from his pocket Cape Colony, for these fortifications are | that very \$10 bill that I gave him the night before and 35 cents besides and handed them to me. "I burst out laughing, and he looked

kind of soler for a minute, then he burst out laughing too. " If I had recognized you as the man 1 owed for the pigs when you were at my house last night,' he said, 'I could have

handed you the 35 cents, and we should

have been square.' "Lo, you see, M'ri, that while we went through the form of passing the money back and forth you were practically bought for two pigs, minus 35 cents."-Youth's Companion.

Wasted L.ndness.

Three young women were standing on the curb at the corner of Euclid avenue and Erie street, peering down the avenue with anxious faces. A respectable looking young man noticed their anxiety and approached them.

"Are you waiting for a car?" he asked. The girls looked up in astonishment. Then they glaffced at one another. "Ye-es," said the tallest one.

"Well," said the young man, "the cars do not come up the street because of the sewer excavation. You will have to go to the corner of Prospect and Eric." And he passed on. "Did you ever!" a bystander heard one

of the girls say. "Wasn't that check?" ...
"Wonder what he takes us for?" inquir ed another. "Guess he thought we'd walk with him," said the third.

"Well, he ain't smart enough to fool us." said the first speaker. And they continued to stand on the curb and peer down the street.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Long Prevalent, Mrs. Forrester-Seems to me that you would set your cap for Mr. Hall. He is evidently an easy catch. Miss Chorister-Easy catch is no name

mt for ten years.—Denver News.

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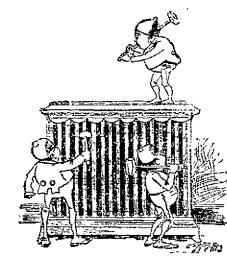
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Here all is barmony, and here Care, garmentlike, is ean asido. Ours is the vision of the seer, And, since our dearest dreams shide. The yearning soul is satisfied. Chaton Scollard in Youth's Companion.

THE BURGLAR'S EXPERIENCE.

A Man Who Picks Things Tells of a Time When He Did Not.

Being a"trusty," the man in the striped clothes was permitted liberties not accorded other prisoners, by reason of which the reporter had an opportunity to talk with

"But of all the experiences I ever had," he said, after telling a story or two, "the one that made me feel queerer than any other was one that I ran in on unexpectedly one night while I was engaged in investigating a house in the suburbs which a servant had told me was dead casy if I went at it right. It was about 1 o'clock in the morning, and I was getting back to the city, owing to the fact that the job was a failure, because the whole place had been lined up on the outside with iron shutters, and I was cursing my luck and the servant, when what should I see but a finely dressed man coming along the lonely sidewalk in a hurry. It struck me he had missed his conveyance and was living close enough to walk, and he was just footing it home. I could see a diamond elint in his shirt front as the light of the street lamp fell on him, and he wore a watch chain that looked like it might have something handsome on it for a tick-

er. "He looked to be about 60, and I thought he wouldn't be hard to handle, so in a minute I had made my mind up to get some satisfaction for coming away out there in the suburbs, and I dropped into the shadow of the high hedge and waited for my friend to get into position. At the proper time I stepped out in front of him with my gun smack in his face.

" 'Hold up your hands,' says I in the usual style, though I was a little nervous, not being used to that kind of work like I was to housework.

"I'm sorry I can't accommodate you, says he, as cool as a cucumber, and sticking up one hand, 'but I've only got one. I lost the other at Gettysburg.'

"Well, that answer paralyzed me as much as if I had been struck in the back of the neck with a solid shot, and for a minute I couldn't do a thing but stand there and look at him. You see, I had been a soldier myself, and I couldn't go up against any talk like that, so I dropped my gun and told him that I was sorry to have disturbed him, not knowing he was a soldier, for I'd been one myself, and if he'd excuse me I'd skip out and say no more about it. He laughed a little and said he guessed as we were both old soldiers we would just call it square, and then I took to the road and ran faster than I did at the first Bull Run fight."-Wash-

How It Originated.

The scene is laid on the, banks of the Euphrates shortly after the episode in the Garden of Eden. The new world is still fragrant with the flush of divinity, and the nightingale, roused from her midnight dreams, pours her melody through the ex-

Suddenly from a neighboring cave there arose a clamor such as the newborn world has never before heard.

All the beasts of the field and the forest were roused and startled, and for a time

none had the courage to investigate the spouse and asked him if he would not investigate. At that time he was making

his record as the bravest of all animals. So, of course, he could not refuse. Rising from the bed of leaves, he stalked out through the night and disappeared, and still the dread cries resonnded through the Presently the lion returned, and his

spouse, who was crouching terror stricken in her lair, inquired what it was all about. "Oh," said the lion haughtily, "it is merely that couple of human beings. They

are raising Cain." As everybody knows, Cain was the firstas spoken by the lion that night has come | red to the lady, the tiger, the devil and the echoing down the ages, and as yet we all deep sea. - Chicago Post, ways describe the worst noises by saying that some one is raising Cain. -New York Journal.

The Meaning of a Vote.

Government of the people, for the people, by the people, is called democracy. A republic which trusts in this tries to educate all the people so that the conscience and intelligence of the average man may be equal to the direction of the affairs of the state. That is, the decision is given to the majority of the voters.

It is not pretended by intelligent persons that this majority necessarily knows better than any one man or any small company of men what is the best policy.

But it must be granted by all that the physical strength is with the largest numbers. A republic, therefore, is almost certain that all the people will obey the laws which the majority of the voters have determined on, and that they will obey the

of the people have chosen. Under universal suffrage you may not have the wisest decision, but you do have, and everybody knows you have, the safest decision. It is safe, that is, from the chances of rebellion by the minority .-Harper's Round Table.

The Art of Borrowing,

Miss Skinpenny-This 'ere cheap in Alex ain't fit to cat. Mrs. S.-No, it ain't. Run 'ato Mrs. Goodsoul's and borrow a possed. She always has good haller -- one highest priced in the market. Tell her we'll pay her

back tomorrow. Miss S .- Join to git some new butter

Mrs. S.-No. Woll pay her with this. -London Fun.

It is estimated that about 250,000 canaries are raised every year in Germany. The most important market is the United States, which imports over 100,020 birds

A great authority on for says that every be acceptable when they reach thom. "square mile of the sea is inhabited by 120, Chicago Post. 000,000 finny orentures.

THE BYGONE CABIN BOY.

No Place For Him In the Merchant Maripe of Today.

These are imanspicious times for the boy who, after having fired his mind with the tales of Marryat or Clark Russell, is filled with a consuming desire to seek his fortune on the son. In the days of Midshipman Easy, or when the celebrated Captain Kidd pirated and mysteriously buried his traisures, something of romance may have hung over the career of a sailor, but the glories of that time have departed. Neither in the merchant marine nor in the navy can the place of cabin boy-the first which the senstruck had aspires to-be said to exist any longer. If it still remains in the cases of a few small sailing vessels, it is merely a belated relie of former days, which is continually becoming rarer.

The duties of a cubin boy, before the

profession languished into its present disappearing state, were manifold. They varied according to the kind and size of the ship he was on, but the place was never anything remotely resembling a sinceure. The boy waited on the officers or the passengers, or both, in any way they might require. He was the steward's assistant in the pantry and dining room. le-s protest, and he was general "fag" for the entire crew. Although he was often a favorite with the seamen, it was nevertheless remembered that as a boy he was evidently intended as a kind of scapegoat for anything which might be out of order. Various sins of commission and omission were laid at his door, and he might get out of the scrapes as best he could. He was always a butt for the jests of the crew. There were standing practical jokes which of these was to instruct him when he began his duties that "nothing must ever be thrown to windward except hot water and ashes." Bearing these two exceptions in mind in all innecence, the unlucky boy would appear on deck with red and streaming eyes, and the crew would explode into roars of laughter at this proof of obedience to orders.

But those days have passed. On the ocean liners, the merchant vessels and the warships of the navy all the "mess boys," paradoxically speaking, are men.

"There is no longer any place at sea for a boy," said an old captain a day or two ago. "In the present state of maritime service only ablebodied men can find employment on shipboard. If I had a boy, rather than let him go to sea, even if he could manage to get work, I would put him to breaking stone on the road. There is no chance of his rising to any position that would be worth while on a vessel. In the old days of sailing ships things were different, but with the modern changes in the construction and management of vessels men are needed for all the departments of work. The only thing that the boy who is determined to go to sea can de now is to wait patiently until he is hig enough to do a man's work and then ship as an able seaman."-New York Tribuna

His Frightful Predicament. He walked up and down the room ges

ticulating excitedly and saying uncomplimentary things about his rival.
"It is terrible!" he said. "What is terrible?" they asked.

"Talk about being between the devil and the deep sea!" he exclaimed, ignoring the question. "Talk about the problem of the lady or the tiger! Why, this is a thousandfold worse than either!"

"What is?" they asked. "My rival has been earrying false stories about me to the girl I love!" he cried. They laughed.

"Is that all?" they said. "Well, it wouldn't take any of us long to decide what we would do under those circum-

"He has insulted me in her presence," he went on bitterly. "And what did you do?" they asked.

"Nothing," he answered. "I was powerless. '' Again they laughed scornfully and made

merry jest at his expense. "Powerless!" they said. "You, a large, strong man, powerless! A man calmly cause of the outery.

| steps in and carries away your ladylove in Presently the lioness turned to her addition to insulting you, and you claim to be powerless!"

"What would you have me do?" he inquired.

"Kill him!" they replied. He shook his head.

"At least," they insisted, "you could thrash him within an inch of his life. You could resent an insult by pounding him until he would figure principally as a nonentity for the next six or eight weeks."

"You forget," he said. "Forget what?" they demanded. "He carries both accident and life insur

ance in the company that I represent." Then they realized that the young in born of the human family, and the phrase surance agent spoke truly when he refer-

On the Wrong Lay.

Green had been in new lodgings just one week and had arrived at the conclusion that his tenancy would not be of long duration unless there was a material difference in the quality of the breakfast egg. He did not like to tell the landlady point blank, so he adopted a roundabout method of communicating his opinion on the sub-

"Didn't you tell me you were fond of reading Macaulay, Mrs. Bluff?" he asked her as he broke the shell of the egg. "It was my lamented's favorite reading,

Mr. Green," returned the widowed lady. "Ah! Now I understand why you have your eggs from Ituly." "Whatever makes you think that, sir!

They came from a farm near here." "Really?" exclaimed Green, with a very pronounced snift. "These eggs remind me magistrates or officers whom the majority mest forcibly of the 'Lays of Ancient Rome.' Funny, isn't it?" He had notice on the spot .- Pearson's

Slow at Sceing.

Weekly.

Fog-Fenderson is a good enough fellow, but he is terribly slow at seeing a joke.

Fogg-He slipped on a piece of orange peel the other day and had a fall. Everythe point of the joke.

Dass-Not surprising. Fogg-He saw it about 24 hours later, sowever, when another fellow did the time thing .- Pick Me Up.

Delay Would Be Dangerous.

"According to this cablegram, they were married in Paris yesterday," he said. their actual height. That was my first "We must send our congratulations at last and only sign."—Chicago Chronicle. once." she returned. "By mall or cable?" he asked.

"From what I know of both of them." she replied, "we ought to send them by cable if we wish to be sure that they will

FIGHT WITH EAGLES.

A PAINTER'S EXPERIENCE ON THE FACE OF A PRECIPICE.

in Artist Undertakes a Ticklish Job In the Adirondacks-Hald Engles Seriously Obported to the Placing of a Medicine Adver-

thement on the Front of Their Home. Frank L. Van Ness, who is now a porrait painter in this city, once had an anusual experience. Mr. Van Ness says he is not likely to forget the first and only sign to over painted, for it was while putting a patent medicine advertisement on the face of a procipice in the Adirondeck mountains that he made a too intimate acquaintance with a colony of American

"My adventure in the Adirondacus oc-

curred several years ago," said Mr. Van

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Ness, "but I remember it just as well as if it were only yesterday. I had gone to Keene Center, a little town in the mountains of western New York, with a friend to do some sketching from nature. Some of the mountain scenery there is very fine, He helped the cook under more or less use- and we wanted to take advantage of it during the warm vacation months. There was then no railroad at Keene Center, but i stagecoach line ran from the town to Westport on the banks of Lake Champlain. about 30 miles away. So we had an ideal location. One day there came to the little hotel where we were stopping the agent of a well known patent medicine company. He was accompanied by two sign painters and we were informed that these two men were going to paint a sign on the were played on all new cabin boys. One face of a precipice about 900 feet high, which was located about half way between Keene Center and Westport. The precipice was high in the mountains and in plain view of the stagecoach line, which wound around lower down and almost two miles away.

> "The medicine people were sharp enough to know that if they could have a sign painted on that stone wall in letters large enough to be read from stagecoaches passing by it would be a great card for them. So two painters were brought out to do the job. The agent took them out to the precipice. They took one glance down the 840 feet of perpendicular rock and absolutely refused to go down the face of the mountain to paint the advertisement. The medicine man came back to the hotel berating the men and wishing he could find somebody who would tackle the job. I told him I would do it if he could make sufficient inducement.

> "The agent offered me \$300, and we cach posted a forfeit of \$50. The two painters who declined to make the descent agreed to handle the ropes in letting me down, and as soon as I was ready we made our way to the precipice. I looked over the edge, and I'll acknowledge the prospect looked pretty scary. About 200 or 300 feet down there were projecting ledges, and here and there on the ledges bald engles had their nests. And they were good big cagles too-none of your owl size.

"The men tied strong ropes to the spruce trees growing at the top of the precipice, and the other ends of the ropes were tied to a big basket, into which I climbed with my bucket of paint. Then they dropped the basket over the cliff and let me slowly down until I was about 125 feet from the top, which I had calculated was about the point where I wanted to begin painting. I hadn't calculated on having much trouble with the eagles, but to be on the safe side I had taken a club and a revolver with me in the basket. Well, the first day I tell you those bald old fellows made it mighty hot for me. My basket hadn't any more than stopped in its descent when the birds set up a terrible racket far down below

me. They screeched and screamed as if they were holding a terrible indignation meeting. I watched them for a minute or two, but as they didn't appear to be figuring on committing assault and battery l dipped the big whitewash brush I was using into the paint and started to work. A minute or two later I thought I heard a swish in the air, and looking up I saw a big eagle that looked about the size of an estrich swooping down on me. He was so close that I didn't have time to grab either my club or revolver. I made a pass at him with my big brush as he came down. I hit him a kind of a glaneing lick, and I think I got a little paint in his eye or in his mouth, for he sat down on a ledge for a minute and made queer motions with his head as if he were trying to get the paint out of his eye or

mouth. "Then another eagle came to his assist ance, and the two began gyrating around in my neighborhood in a manner that I didn't like. I dropped my paint brush and went to hunting, so to speak. I shot at them a time or two, but didn't seem to do much damage. Again one of them flew above me, and, folding his wings to his sides, came down with a swoop. If he intended to hit me squarely his aim wasn't any better than mine. I shot at him and missed, and he opened a wing that knocked my hat off as he shot past me. Then the other one came at me with a scream of rage. But, as good luck would have it, I blazed away with my revolver and hit him, and he flew back wounded to the family below. None of the engles came very close after that, but I kept up an intermittent firing to let them know that I proposed to hold the fort. It was the time of year when the young eagles were in the nests, and the old ones probably feared that I had come to rob them. They either learned that my mission was peaceable or else I seared them out, for they did not

bother me at all after the first day. "Even without further molestation from the eagles I had a pretty big job on my hands. The men had to pull me up and down quite a distance, for I made the sign letters 29 feet high. Each letter, as a -Cleveland Leader. whole, was 12 feet wide and the lines of the letters 814 in width. By ropes anchored far away from the point from which the basket was suspended the men pulled me in the direction I had to travel along the face of the preciples to continue the painting. The rock on which I was painting was a dark gray, so I painted the sign pure white, and it took three half | 000 bees to get enough to experiment with barrels of paint to finish the job. It took me 20 days to complete my undertaking. purely chemical. The sign could easily be read from the body laughed, but Fendorson couldn't see stage road, but the letters appeared from there to be only an inch and a half in height. The period at the end of the advertisement I made as big as the head of a large barrel, but from the road it looked about the size of the head of a match. Passengers on the stagecoaches would fre quently beton the height of the letters, but few ever guessed them anywhere near their actual height. That was my first,

The Knife of a Decade.

The most remarkable knife in the world is that in the curiosity room of a firm of cutlers in Sheffield. It has 1,890 blades, and ten blades are added every ten years. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

SOME UNUSUAL TITLES.

The Names of a Few Hooks Which Have Not Been Copyrighted.

The journalist who had just written a delightful little brochure, entitled "The Liberty of the Pre-stor: How to Knock the Props From Under the Archimedean Le ver That Moves the World," was calling on Mr. Young at the library to get it copy righted. Mr. Young gracefully released him to a clerk in that department, and as the clerk was getting the paper rendy be was making himself interesting by talk-"Yes, sir." he was saying, "I rath "

think you have hit upon a good title for

your book. Of course some people won't

know what the dienens-i neg your por

don-what on earth it means, but that thesn't make any difference to you. They are stupid people who wouldn't buy it any how. Still there's a good deal in a title Of course I don't mean the kind our rath girls love to marry," and the clerk chackled, "but titles of Looks. You under stand. I just made a list I came acres today. They are from different sources Here's a few that furny fellow Tom Hood gave to the Duke of Devonshirs to go on some duming books for an entrance door to his library: 'McAdam's Views In Rhodes, 'Boyle on Steam Desires For Friezes,' by an Arctic Explorer; 'Pygma lion,' by Lord Bacon; 'Carsory Remarks on Swearing,' by Jupiter: 'Percy Verc,' in 40 volumes; 'Cook's Specimers of the Sandwich Tongue, 'On Sore Throat and the Migration of the Swallow, "Kesciusko

an the Right of Poles to Stick Up For Themseives, 'Lumb's Recollections of Stiett,' 'Chronological Account of the Date Palm, ' and several others. "Then there were some ald volumes of the time of Cromwell which had titles like these; 'Crumbs of Comfort For the Chick ens of the Covenant," High Heeled Shoes For Dwarfs In Holiness,' Hooks and Eyes For Believers' Breeches, 'The Spiritua Mustard Posto Make the Soul Speeze With Devotion,' 'Tobacco Battered and the Pipes Shattered About Their Ears That Idly Idolize So Leathsome a Vanity, by a Volley of Holy Shot Thundered From Mount Helicon, a Poem Against the Us of Tobacco,' by Joshua Sylvester; 'The Snuffers of Divine Love,' Seven Sobs of a Sorrowful Soul For Sin,' and some more of the same sort. Added to these are a few scattering ones like these: 'Waves of Sound and the High C.' 'A Jawey Forever,' by

can, or the Earl's Choice,' and so of through a list of odd ones." The clerk handed the journalist a folder

an Activo Prizelighter; 'A Rich Ameri

Thank you," raid the journalist. "Fifty cents, please. Anything mor. today?" simled the clerk, and the inciden was closed. - Washington Star.

THE FIRST COTTON MILL. Washington's Diary Fixes Its Location a

Reverly, Mass. Several different towns in the United

States claim the unique distinction of hav ng created the first American cotton mill but Irola the best information that can be obtained it seems that the credit properly belongs to the town of Beverly, Mass. The circumstances leading up to this

discovery may be of interest to our read ers Some years ago Mayor Rantoul o. Salem, Mass. was invited to Pawtucket. R. L. to attend the contennial exercises held at that place in commemoration of the opening of the famous Slater mill. In sending out invitations to this centennia event the owners of the mill claimed it to he the first establishment of its kind ever erected in the United States. For some reason Mayor Rantoui was unable to be present at the exercises, but being deeply interested in historical researches he de cided at his leisure to investigate the claims of the Pawtneket mill owners that the old cotton mill at Beverly, Mass. which was burned down in 1838, had been establishment of the mill at Pawtucket, and that no less a witness than General Washington himself could be cited in confirmation of the fact. It seems that General Washington, while on a tour of the New England states in 1789, made a visito the old Beverly cotton mill and was so impressed with the novelty of the spectacle that he devoted several pages of his diar; to its description. This old diary is still to be found among General Washington'.

papers. As the researches of Mayor Rantoul seemed to settle the matter beyond all con- signed to head off such as she she said, "I troversy, the residents of Beverly, Mass., caused a handsome tablet to be erected on the site of the old mill, commemorating the establishment of the first enterprise of its kind ever inaugurated in the United States.-Atlanta Constitution.

A Child's Question. There is a little bit of a boy in this town who will probably get his name in the pa pers some day. A few mornings ago the people who think he is the prettiest and wisest child on earth had ham and eggs for breakfast. When his papa had finished and was about to start down town, the child's mamma said:

"Stop a moment, George. There's some egg on your mustuche.' "Darn it " exclaimed George. "I gues I'll cut it off."

A few days later the child happened t notice the gold filling in his mother's "Oh, mamma, dere's egg on your toofs,

he said. "My, my!" she replied, pretending to wipe the imaginary egg off. "I wonder how it got there?"

The boy was silent for a few minutes, during which he seemed to be thinking hard. At last he asked: "Mamma, why don't oo say darn too?

A Ree's Sting. A German chemist, Joseph Langer, has

succeeded with infinite patience in analyzing the poison of a bee's sting. The amount secreted by each bee is only a tenth of a milligram, and be required 20,-He did not discover any bacteria and concluded that the action of the poison was

Value. Friend-Poetry is a drug on the market,

inn't it? Poet-I should say not. Friend-Then I am misinformed.

Poet-Your informant probably never tried to sell poetry or buy drugs. - Chicago You can always tell a newly married

man because he buys every fool patent

labor saving device for the kitchen that

comes along. - Washington Domocrat. Kindness is the sun of life, the charm to captivate and the sword with which to conquer. - Carlyle.

HOW TO AVOID LIGHTNING. 35

Some Valuable Advice as to What to Do In a Storm. "What should we do when caught in a thunderstorm?

Campbell Swinton says lightning is most apt to strike projecting objects—for example, a free. On that principle you aught to keep clear of trees, just as you would keep clear of a hayrick. Similarly, I you are in a flat space—take a farmer's 'lyfield-you should make yourself as little! an objective as possible. If everything about is level, you yourself become the probetive point which may attract the lightning. Therefore lie down that on the

ground, or, even better, get into a hole. "A person who took shelter in a hole. Campbell Swinton continued, "would be absolutely safe, I should think. Even if the lightning were to strike the ground near by its power would scatter so much that he would hardly be likely to come to harm. Then, if you are in a house while a thunderstorm is raging, the safest shelter would be found in the cellar—that is, far away from the objective parts of the building. For myself, I am rather skeptical how many folks would care to crawl into a hole or plunge into a cellar. You see, the risk to life and limb in England from lightning is very small indeed-so small that the average man would run it rather than disturb himself."

"I suppose the idea which you have indicated to me explains the damage that factory chimneys and the chimneys of dwelling houses occasionally sustain from lightning:"

"Just so. They are points of attraction. Not only that, but there must be an additional attraction in the column of warm air which rises from a chimney when a fire is burning beneath it. I once saw a chimney struck by lightning, and smoke had been issuing from it. There were Drink Only various neighboring chimneys but so far various neighboring chimneys, but so far as I could make out none of them was active. The incident occurred while I was sitting in the Wellington club, and the damaged chimney belonged to a house on the other side of Grosvenor crescent."-London Chronicle.

FISH AS FOOD.

Easy of Digestion and a Wholesome Article of Diet, It has been frequently stated that fish

diet, by virtue of the phosphorus which it contains, is pre-eminently adapted to nourish the brain, and that those who subsist on it largely are distinguished for their brightness and intellectuality. It is per feetly true that a small percentage of phos phorus enters into the composition of the healthy brain, and while it is also true that fish contains more or less phosphorus that may and probably does pass into the circulation it is yet to be proved either by theory or by experience that a diet of fish is on the whole better adapted to supply the waste of the brain than a liberal vari ety of other alimentary substances and especially of meats. Fish is easy of digestion and creates little vascular excitement and consequently forms a light and whole some article of diet. Salt water fish are the best of any, as their flesh is more solid. more agreeable and healthy, less exposed to putrescence and less viscid. They pos sess these excellent qualities when fresh. When salted, they have all the properties of salt fish and consequently its disadvan-

tages.

Those fish which have scales are in general the most easily digested and the best, and of all themse field the fresh hard beginning. and of all these fish the fresh berring uppears to deserve the preference. The her ring, codfish, turbot and flounder are per hans the most digestible and best of fish. Salmon and mackerel, lobster and mosother kinds of shellfish are more difficult of digestion. The mode of cooking fish is of considerable importance. Frying them in oil or lard is an objectionable process. This investigation led to the discovery In general the process of holling is best adapted to render them wholesome. fish should be avoided by the dyspeptic. m operation for several years prior to the Acid sauces and pickles render fish more wholesome for the stomach, while butter has a tendency to prevent digestion, while spice and salt used in moderate quantities facilitate the digestive process. One of the best sauces that can be used with fish is Or call him by telephone, 18-3, and lemon juice.—New York Ledger.

Her Manuscript.

Into the ground floor office of a maga zine noted for the red tapery of its methods rushed a woman. In looks, bearing and clothes sho was the typical literary crank, and walking up to the rall especially de want to know whether your magazine will print this for me right away." was a bundle of manuscript which, however it may have looked in those faroff days when the woman first began hawking it about, was now tattered and grimy. It was rolled, "Wa don't-er-we don't con sider manuscripts down here," said the young man behind the rail. "You'll have to take it up stairs." "Up stairs," repeat ed the woman. "How far up?" "Oh, only four flights," said the man. "No, there is no elevator. I'm sorry, madam, but even our editor in chief uses the stairs."

The woman glamed at the stairs. "Four lights counting this one?" she asked. flights counting this one?" she asked. "Counting this one," said the man.
"That's too much," said the woman. "I don't care if all the editors in creation olimb them, I shan't." And she turned to go when something caught her eye and back she came. "Look here," she said, 'isn't that a speaking tube over in the corner?" The man admitted that it was. 'Why can't you call up through it and Waughan street and Raynes ask thom if they will print my manuscript?" The man explained that the manuscript would have to be read first. "Well," went on the woman, "why can't you read it to them through the tube. Then they can tell right off and it'll save me climbing those stairs." The man explained "some more," but, although he did his best, it was in vain. Before he was half through the woman, manuscript in hand, had flounced out of the door with, "And some folks wonder why literature urers of the is degenerating."-New York Sun.

Two Fallures. Fuddy-Tandem has been married before, hasn't her Duddy-Yes. He was young and inex-

Fuddy-But how about this second mar riage? Duddy-Oh, he is old enough to be thildish now.—Boston Transcript.

perienced when he married the first time.

Then He Sleeps. "Williams has a new cure for insomnia. "Whet is it?" "He takes a pitcher up stairs with him

and goes to bed under the impression that warm S. WEXDELL, no has to be up in time to catch a milkman."-Chicago Record. The Arabs use camel's milk in place of

that of the cow, and in all parts of the cast sheep's milk is extensively used as a substitute for cow's milk, while in Spain! the goat is the domestic substitute for the sow, that country having 4,580,000 goals.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1901.

Boston's police farce has been praised by a Chicago man. There are some Chicago men who know a good thing when they see it.

After all the biggest case of kideap-

ping that ever happened, was when Bryan tried to lug off the democratic party for a populistic ransom. A large shoe factory to be operated

by Americans, is to be built in Honolu lu The natives there are becoming imperialistic and are to quit going barefooted,

The Paterson cases as the result of the alleged murder of the Bosschieter girl will begin on Monday. It is to be hoped that justice will not be treated to knockout drops.

That Marlboro, Mass., boy who thought he was playing a joke by sending a threatening letter to the parents of another boy, is only another example of some of the influences that have recently originated in Nebraska.

The strongest tributes that the living can offer to the memory of the dead were never more appropriate or more worthily bestowed than those things said of the late Congressman Frank G. Clarke. He was of the highest type of man among

A Kentucky Bryan promoter states that Mr. Bryan was be trayed by the democrats in New York, Maryland, Indiana and Illinois. It does look as though Judas Iscariots were scattered throughout the union quite liberally in November, or that something happened that had the same effect.

The Portsmouth Herald says that the late Senator James Ware Bradbury of Maine "would have been distinguished anyway, for his face looked like that drawn to represent Eben Holden." This is like saying that George Washington would naturally be famous because he possessed some peculiarities in common with the character drawn to represent him in Thackeray's "The Virginians."-Biddeford Journal.

The lat-st remark of Mr. Bryan, undoubtedly referring to Mr. Cleveland, is, that "when a man is divorced from his wife he no longer looks after her we!fare until he is remarried to her," goes to show that Mr. Bryan thinks Grover games this evening, in Perce hall, has been "unhitched" from the democraey. The unfortunate party see us to of the Unity clab basket ball team, on have fared badly after going through Wednesday evening, the 9th inst., in the divorce court.

The chief of police of Manchester will not permit a stereopticon performance is entitled to no better position than and lecture to take place in that city on fourth among the teams of the state. a Sunday night, because the affair is not of a religious character. The people of by expressing their approval of his determination to keep things there on the fives, in Peirce hall, next Wednesday Sabbath in harmony with what the day evening. is intended to be, as far as be is able.

elcy to Animals shows an immense series this (Friday) evening. amount of merciful work performed organization. The society that even sees that a frightened cat is safely removed from a tree or taken away from a every way possible.

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LOST A VALUABLE RORSE.

A valuable horse belonging to a Mrs. Beitt of Bouth road, fell and broke his frightened by the electric work car. | hard their crop on runners.

WHAT SHALL WE EAT To Keep Healthy and Strong

A healthy appetite and common sense are excellent goides to follow in mat- | business. He was a visitor to the Herters of diet, and a mixed dict of grains, all office this afternoon. fruits and meats is undoubtedly the best, in spite of the claims made by

regetarians and food cranks generally. As compared with grains and vegetables, meat furnishes the most nutriment in a highly concentrated form and is digested and assimilated more quickly than vegetables or grains.

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That large class of people who come

Dyspepsia in all its forms is simply a failure of the stomach to digest food and the sensible way to solve the riddle and cure the indigestion is to make baily use at meal time of a safe preparation which is endorsed by the medical profession and known to contain active digestive principles, and all this can truly be said of Stuart's Dyspepsis Tab

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SPORTING NOTES

There are no basket ball teams this winter in the suburbs of Portsmouth. Harry Elkes will ride a fifteen mile I had last seen him. Said I:

match race with A W. Ross, in Boston, Saturday evening.

The clever work of the Woods Brothers basket ball team is sure to excite the admiration of all followers of the

A matched game will be rolled at the local alleys this evening, between the rogular team and a picked team under Capt. Manson.

The foreign cycle racing men have decided to return home, being much dissatisfied with the showing they have made in this country.

Considerable interest is being taken in the exhibition basket ball game and dance, which is being arranged by the Unity and Delapson clubs.

The Portsmouth five will make its first appearance in this city for the present season, in the basket ball league

Horace L. Rowe was elected manager place of E. J. Parabley, resigned.

If an opinion may be based on receit games, the Dartmouth basket ball team

Arrangemouls are being made for a Manchester ought to back up the chief prictice game between the Woods Brothers and the Unity club basket ball

The Company B five will meet the Woods Brothers, and the Warner club The annual report of the New Hamp- | team will play the Portsmonths in the shire Society for the Prevention of Cru- opening games of the basket ball league

Owing to the fact that the Co. Blasduring the past twelve months and gives | ket ball team will play a league game evidence that the society is awake to the this evening, the game in the Armory most minute demands of such a humane with the Unity olnb team has been postponed until next Tuesday evening.

The match between Martin, Flaherty cruelly inclined boy, is a credit to our and Jimmy Davouport, which was to civilization and ought to be assisted in buve been decided at Lowell, Saturday, has been ordered stopped by the state nolice. It will be held in New Hampstire, says a Boston paper, but not in Bostsmouth, we may add.

There is not enough of the snow for log on Columbia street Thursday noon the lumbermen to get the wood out of and had to be killed. The animal was forests, nor enough for the seemen to

HERE ON BUSINESS.

Mr. Charles W. Thompson, special New Cavalry Horses Are Selected For agent of the United States department of labor, Washington, is in the city on

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS.

Housed In the Finest Building of Its Klud In the World.

Ten years after the United States of America came into existence the library had its beginning. Congress was about to move from Philadelphia. The seas of government was to be transferred on two was a fine collection of town lots, but not much else in Washington. So long as they remained in Philadelphia the senators and representatives made use of the Loganian library. When they came to consider the needs of the new location, they appropriated \$5,000 to buy books and ordered a room set apart for them in the capital. The grandfather of the present Embassador Bayard was one of the committee which carried out the provision. Two years later congress employed a librarian at \$2 a day to take care of the books, but stipulated that the pay was for only such time as he was actually at work. The early appropriations for the library were \$450 a year. It took 11 years to get together 3,000 books. Then came the British, under General Ross, entering Washington in 1814. They burned the capitol, and the library went up in flames. The next year congress made another start by purchasing the 6,700 books of Thomas Jefferson for \$23,950. In 1851 the library of congress, as it is officially known, had grown to about 50,000 volumes. A fire on Christmas day destroyed 35,000 books and a part of the capitol. From 20,000 volumes in 1852 the library has reached its present collection of 800 .-000 and the finest library building in the world, which cost \$6,000,000 and was nine years in course of construction. A public building covering a block of ground and without a dark corner is some-

thing novel in architecture. Yet that is what the new library is. Such a result is made possible by 1,800 windows and by an arrangement of courts within the exterior rim of halls. The reading room is in the very center. But a flood of light pours in on the cloudiest day. It is under the golden dome. It is an eight sided room, with the clevated desk of the librarian in the center and all of the apparatus for communicating with assistants around and beneath. The desks for readers are in circles facing the librarian. The distance across this octagonal room is 100 feet Rotunda is a better description than room. for the ceiling is the vaulted interior of the dome. The walls of this rotunda for 40 feet from the floor are of amber tinted marble, rich enough in polish and color to be mistaken at first glance for onyx. Opening into the rotunda on the eight

sides are alcoves, where encyclopedias, books of reference, dictionaries and works for which there is almost continuous use will be kept. These alcoves are on the level of the floor. Readers will be allowed to go into them and consult such books as they may need. Sitting on his high perch in the center of the rotunda, the librarian or his immediate representative occupies a position much like the lookout's in a modern penitentiary. He not only has every occupant of the reading room under his eyes, but he can see into every one of the alcoves which are open to the public. These reference alcoves will be the only parts of the library containing books to which readers will have direct access. The book racks are completely isolated .- St. Louis Globe-Democart.

Uncle George's Rheumatism Cure. I met an old negro, George by name and after the usual salutation the old negro said his health had improved since

"Uncle Cerge, how did you get rid of your rheumatism?" The old man replied 'Well, boss, I'll tell you jes zackly how I cured it. I heard a fellow say if you go find a place whar a hog rubbed and of you rub da: and squeel like a hog your rheumatiz would leave you. So I went and rubber

whar a hog rubbed and squeeled same

is a hog, and, boss, I ain't had no rhematics since."-Nushville Banner.

The Secret Out. Mrs. Wickwire-Don't you ever make even the slightest attempt at manual la-

Dismal Dawson-Mum, I am livin the vay I am on a bet. I got a wager of \$50,-000 up that I kin live 80 years without workin.—Indianapolis Journal.

Can't be made by foul hands and clean, pure blood can't be made by a foul stomach. The blood is made by the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition.

When these

are diseased

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organs remote from the stomach.

"For the past sixteen years I have had torpid liver and indigestion and tried many doctors and patent medicines but I could not get a cure," writes Mrs. Simeon Suggs, of Clyde, Sabine Parsish, La. "Three months ago I thought I would try Dr. R. V Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and his 'Piensant Pellets' I got six bottles of each and I received a good result in a week, and to-day I am cured sound and well. The symptoms were coated tongue, specks before the eyes, disposed to be cross and fritable, foul stomach, but laste in the mouth, tired feeling, a feeling of stead or fear, headache, yellow skin, etc. These symptoms die not all appear at once. If suffecers from such troubles will take Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pieasant Pellets' as directed in pamphiets wrapping bottles, they will bring back the bloom of life as it did with me."

Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bilionsness and sick headache.

UNCLE SAM'S CHARGERS.

the United States Army.

I happened to be at the Presidio to: long lince when the contractors in furnish ing envalry horses to the government sco mitted several animals to a laste of army officers detailed to make the final inspetion. Of the borses presented only one Was record and that was caracteristic a cold brought about by exposure to draftwhile in transit from the point of prehin inary inspection to San Francisco. A preliminary inspection is made at the

place where the contractor purchases the

animals by a representative of the government, who generally accompanies the contractor on his horse purchasing trips, thus shops to the District of Columbia. There avoiding the expense of buying horses which are sure to be subsequently rejected for various defects. At the preliminary inspection a few first class, many fair and a superabundance of indifferent and mediocre horses are presented. The contractor informed me that about one of every 50 examined at the preliminary inspection comes up to the requirements; that he had traveled for three and four days at a time. visited horse ranches and looked at several hundred horses without seeing one that came up to the specifications. I was also informed that the class of horses required by the government are getting very scarce in California, and that many of the cavalry horses now at the Presidio were purchased in the states of Oregon and Wash; ington. Cavalry horses are purchased by the quartermaster's department under the contract system. Proposals for furnishing

cavalry horses are invited, and the contract is awarded to the lowest bidder. The cavalry horse must be a gelding of hardy color, 4 to 8 years old, 151/4 hands high, and weigh about 1,000 pounds. He must be gentle under the saddle, free and prompt at the walk, trot and gallop; broad forehead; eyes large and prominent, and possess perfect vision. He is thoroughly examined for splints, side bones, ringbones, curbs, spavins and any trouble, local or constitutional, which may tend to shorten his usefulness or render the animal unserviceable. The nostrils should be large and occupy nearly the whole facial structure. The mouth should be small, with thin, firm lips. The eyes should be large and mild, with fine eyelids. The cars should be delicate and pointed. The feet should be of medium size, due regard being given to the size and shape of the horse, and there should be no visible difference in the feet as to size and form. The tail is more ornamental in well bred than underbred horses. A fine silk mane characterizes well bred borses.

The cavalry horse must be without blemish or defect, sound in every particular. Literally speaking, it is more difficult for a horse to get into the cavalry service than it is for a recruit to enter the army on his

Too Much "Wafting."

Ezra Stiles, president of Yale college, 778-95, was one of the most learned men of his day. He was always a student. He took up Hebrew after he was 40. He knew Greek and Latin thoroughly and welcomed Dr. Franklin to New Haven in an offhand Latin oration. Among his linguistic studies were the Chaldee, Syriac, Samaritan, Arabic, Coptic and Persian anguages. He corresponded with Indian Parsecs

was something of an electrician, some thing of a mathematician, something of a chemist, something of a theologian, and loved to indulge in political speculations which, strangely for a New England parson of that generation, were full of breezy democratic optimism. He mapped out an ideal commonwealth, which he confident ly expected to appear on American ground of which Chancellor Kent said, in a Phi Beta Kappa address, that "it was far su perior to the schemes sketched by Milton or Locke or Hume.'

President Stiles was not a large man. nor had he an imposing presence. But he loved to wear a big wig much becurled and was fond of ceremony. Though a prolific writer, he published little, but left forty odd bound volumes of manuscripts, which are preserved at Yale.

A fragment, quoted by Donald G. Mitchell in his "American Land and Letters," shows that even in those days "spread eagleism" flourished. Eulogizing George Washington in an election sermon, he says:

"Thy fame is of sweeter perfume than Arabian spices in the garden of Persia. A Baron de Steuben shall waft its fragrance to the monarch of Prussia. A Marquis de Lafayette shall waft it to a far greater monarch and diffuse thy renown throughout Europe. Listoning angels shall catch the odor, waft it to heaven and perfume the universe."

"Rather tall writing for a Yale presi dent in our day," is Mr. Mitchell's com ment, "unless indeed he were writing on the eye of a football revival."-Youth: Companion.

Ages of Marriage. Better than a fortune teller's predictions

is the table recently prepared by a statis tician by which one can foretell the prob able age of one's future helpmeet—that is to say, he has tabulated the age at which men at various stages in their life prefer their wives to be. Young men of 18 and 19 years, it seems, generally select wives of their own age, but with increasing years comes wisdom, and at 20 a man pre ters a woman of from 21 to 24 years. This indeed seems to be a very desirable age for an unmarried woman, for it remains the favorite for the man in search of a wife until he has passed his twenty-ninth year. At 30 he likes best the women who are anywhere from five years to one year younger than himself, and he is constant in this preference up to his fortieth year. Then he is willing that she shall be as much as ten years younger than himself, but will not have her if she be his equal in years, an opinion which he holds for half a decade. At from 45 to 50 he looks for less disparity, preferring women from 40 to 45. and you cure and in the next five years he has the same choice: Thereafter he prefers a woman ten years younger than himself .- San Fran cisco Argonaut. Paper Gas Pipes.

Paper gas pipes are now made. Manilla paper is cut in strips equaling in width the length of the pipe to be made. These are passed through a vessel filled with and uniformly round an iron core until the required thickness is attained. These pipes are claimed to be perfectly ges tight and around to be much changer than from A'l Right.

"What do you mean," glared the editor.

by say inchere that 'if you can get money legitimately in politics, take here. Why do you put morey in the femiliane gen "Bremse she talks," grinned the re-

porter .- Detroit Free Pross.

When deintile Deutine, inne ve Towns When daintle Dapline, inne ye Towns. To take ye Aire doth goe, She dons a masque to hide hr Fayce From everie ogling Reau; A Trifle, made of filke and Lace,— And, oh! ye saurie, winsome Grace

Y: hes hr Masoue below!

For me shee tooke awate hr Masquet Hope inne my Erenste did start! But when to win hr Love I tried I learn'd hr mocking Arte: For when shee putt ye Masque aside, Wh erst he damnie Fayce did hide, She placed it o'er hr Heart! -H. H. Bennett in Chap Book.

HIS TOUGHEST WALK. The Major Was Playing Treadmill on a

Sprinting Glacier.

We started out in the early morning from the hotel, the major carrying a pair of fieldglasses, a light overcoat, an umbrella and a book describing the glories of California. I contented myself with carrying a small hamper, and more than once found myself wondering how my companion dared attempt the trip.
"Pooh, pooh!" he said in answer to one

of my questions concerning his ability to get through the performance creditably. Pooh, pooh, sir. I have scaled the Himalayas and the mountains of the moon. I ascended Popocatapetl and have crossed the Sahara on foot. Why, sir, I could run up a little hill like Tamalpais blindfolded and not even pause to wipe my forehead." We said no more on the subject and finally reached Larkspur, where we began to make the ascent. At the station the thermometer regis-

tered 70 degrees, but by the time we had finished the first quarter of the ascent it seemed about a thousand. Presently we arrived at a point about

half way up the mountain, and the major suddenly came to a halt. He again waved his arms about and then sat down. "It is too great for speech," he said, mopping his brow.

The incline?" I ventured. "No, sir, the scenery," he thundered, with punctuating puffs between each word.

'A little walk like this occasionally is what a man needs to keep him healthy, sir. I came of a race of walkers. The Blazems, sir, had tramped from England to India had there been no water between the two places. Fork over some grub. It is 2 o'clock.

"Yes, sir," resumed the major, "this is easy walking to what I have done in my day. The hardest climb I ever had was on one of those Swiss glaciers. I was alone, for I always prefer to travel without guides. As far as the eve could see there extended a mighty bed of ice as flat as a mirror and without a single object on it to relieve the monotony. After walking for three hours it dawned over me that I was making absolutely no progress, though first enlistment.-San Francisco Chron- at first I was at a loss to understand the

"Happening, however, to stand still for one moment, I found that the glacier was slowly slipping from beneath my feet, and that, although I had been going through the motions of walking, in reality I had made no progress whatever. I therefore commenced walking in a direction at a right angle to the one I had been taking, and after a short while succeeded in getting-not on terra firma, but on glacier firma again. But that was the toughest walk I ever had.

The major had no sooner finished his story than he gently dropped off to sleep, apparently with a clear conscience.-San Francisco Call.

An Explanation.

It was in the smoking room of the hotel. There was one big fellow who was blustering a great deal and telling of how many duels he had fought, and behind him sat a small man reading a magazine. "Sir" said the hig man, as he wheeled around, "what would you do if challeng-

"Refuse to fight," was the quiet reply. 'Ah, I thought as much. Refuse and be branded a coward! What if a gentleman offered you the choice of a duel or a

public horsewhipping-then what?" "I'd take the whipping." "Ah-I thought so-thought so from the looks of you. Suppose, sir, you had

foully slandered me." "I never slander." "Then, sir, suppose I had coolly and deliberately insulted you—what would you

"I'd rise up this way, put down my book this way and reach over like this, and take him by the nose as I take you, and give it a three-quarter twist-just

When the little man let go the big man's nose, the rest of the company held their breath, expecting a terrific scene. But the big man turned red, then pale. then looked the little man over and remarked: "Certainly-of course-that's it exact-

ly! And then the conversation turned on

the general prosperity of the country .-Pearson's Weekly.

Piane Practice.

The poor girl who is forced to practice on the piane two or three hours a day may take heart and hope. She has a friend in the world of music. He is a power among planists, and one of his distinguished oupils is no less a celebrity than Paderewski. Leschetizky, for that is his simple name, does not believe in long hours. A pupil may practice two hours a day if she cares to, but one hour of good work is in his opinion sufficient. This is certainly delightful news and would surely horrify the professors of the Berlin Conservatorium, where 10, 12 and 14 hours are considered none too much for an earnest student. Leschetizky's playing is described as "airy, delicate and beautiful," and he is the favorite master in Paris now. He was a pupil of Czerny's, who wrote those desperately difficult exercises, and who was, as all planists know, Beethoven's favorite pupil. -New York Commercial.

Persons and Andromads "I have come," announced Persons, "to strike off thy chains!" Andromeda cast

down hor eyes and Angered her dance programmo pervously. "Do you really think the boy i gear is an assured success?" she finally faltered. It was rather difficult, in fact, for the unbappy maiden to protect melted asphalt and then wrapped firmly 1 or own interests and yet not appear ungrateful.-Datroit Journal. It is not generally known that by an act

of the English paritament, passed in 1855, it is enacted that all welding rings must be of standard gold, the enactment being intended more to raise the amount of the gold duties than to protect the public from Find a way or make one. Everything

is either pusher or pushed. The world alwave listons to a man with a will in him: -Marden.

PORTSMUOTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

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BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE.

In Bankruptey.

To the Honorable Fdgar Aldrich, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of New Hampshire'— John Slack, of Canable Lake, in the County of Rockingham and State, of New Hampshire

of Rockingham and State of New Hampshire, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 4th day of August lass past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property, and rights of property and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy. ruptcy.

Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under raid

sinkrupt acts, except such debts as are exepted by law from such discharge. Dated this 8th day of January, A.D. 1901. JOHN SIACE, Bankrupt.

Order of Notice Thereon.

District of New Hampshire, ss. On this 9th day of January, A. D., 1901, on

On this 9th day of January, A. D., 1901, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—
Ordered by the Court, that a hearing he had upon the same on the 30th day of January, A. D., 1901, before said court at Concord in said instrict, at ten o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Portsmouth Herald, a newspaper printed in said District, and that a'l known creditors and other correction in the past may arrises at the said time. persons in interest may appear at the said time and piace, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

not be granted.
And it is further ordered by the court, that the clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors notices of said patition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as Witness the Honor oble EDGAR ALDRICH, judge of the said court, and the seal thereof, at Coscord, in said District, on the 9th day of Jarua. ry, A. D., 1901.

BURNS P. HODOMAN, Clerk. | Seal of the { A true copy of petition and order thereon. Attest. Burns P. Ecognan, Clerk

Presence of Mind. She-Do yoù ever read poetry?

He (wishing to impress her)-Oh, yes. am quite fond of pootry. She-I'm so glad! I've got a poem here that I wrote when I was at school. I'd like to have your opinion of it.

He-Hist, hist! I smell smoke! I believe the house is aftre. (During the excitement he escapes) .-Cloveland Leader.

The Ashantees hold that drunkenness

forms no excuse for crime, but, by way of preventing as far as possible any untoward results happening through intexication, any one who feels that way disposed is under an obligation to streak his forehead with dashes of red paint. This dangot signal worms quiet going people to keep clear of the decorated one.

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Napoleon Thought He Could Win New Glory In Mexico.

Mr. Cornelius Stevenson contributes an article entitled "An Imperial Dream" to The Century. It deals with the French intervention in Mexico. Mr. Stevenson

When the Mexican empire was planned,

our civil was had been raging for nearly ;

two years. From the standpoint of the

French rulers, the moment seemed anspi-

clous for France to interfere in American

affairs. The establishment of a great Latin

empire, founded under French protection

and developed in the interest of France,

which must necessarily derive the princi-

pal benefit of the stupendous wealth which

Mexico held ready to pour into the lap of

French capitalists—of an empire which in

the west might but a limit to the subscion-

race in the interest of the Latin nations-

such was Napoleon's plan, and I have been

family at that time that the emperor him-

self fondly regarded it as "the conception

Napoleon III labored under the disad-

vantage of reigning beneath the shadow

of a great personality which, consciously

or unconsciously, he ever strove to emu-

late. But however clever he may be, the

great, forces fate and creates impossible

before the world is only a schemer. This

is the key to the character of Napoleon III

and to his failures. He looked far away

and dreamed of universal achievements.

when at home, at his very door, were the

threatening issues he should have master-

ed. The story is told of him that one

evening, at the Tulleries, when the im-

perial party were playing games, chance

brought to the emperor the question,

mistake the shrill chorus of a few inter-

alone. He dreamed of faraway glory and

his flatterers told him his dreams were

OFFICIAL RECORD BLUNDER.

The Date of Hamilton's Duel and Death

Entered Erroneously.

It is a curious fact that the only official

record of the death of Alexander Hamilton

office, and until recently was supposed to

be trustworthy, although not consecutive

entries, for the years of 1800 and 1802 fol-

of the city of New York."-New York

Letters Sent Up Stairs In Flats,

in some of the larger buildings in Geneva.

The lift has a compartment for each of the

makes an electric contact, which does not

At the same time it opens the faucet of a

the box, when the box ascends and the

flow of water ceases simultaneously. As

the box passes each story the correspond-

small packages-falls into boxes on the

formed by a small spring at the bottom of

ary box provided for its reception. When

the box descends to its place on the ground

floor. Should by any mischance a single

piece of paper have remained in the eleva-

tor upon striking the bottom it will at

Wellington as a Wit.

Duke of Wellington, "How is it that we in

you English?" To which the duke replied:

Vienna I have no doubt we should be

Needs a Stronger Man.

to hire a valet to smoke for him.

neighborhood of the pyramids.

pay a man for doing that.

Mr. Piper-De Blank is so lazy he has

Mr. Piper-But he smokes cigarettes,

ments as before.—Invention.

don News.

water to flow out and by its own weight when he got away.

An ingenious letter lift is to be found

of his reign.

prophetic,

the church record.

Commercial.

Carnegie Going Into Sheet Steel, Wire, Tin Plate and Coal.

J. PIEZPONT MORGAN'S INTEREST.

Sunker and Railread Combine Will Aid National Tube Company-Pipe War Will Be Bliter-President of Trust Declares Prices Will Fall.

Pittsburg, Jan. 10.-Andrew Carnegie's decision to engage in the tipe business, it is stated here, megas a war of millions between Carnegle on one side and J. Pierpont Morgan and the railroad inter-

ests of the country on the other. cy of the United States, as well as coun-Mr. Morgan is the money power behind terbalance the British supremacy in the the National Tube company, the \$50,000, east, thus opposing a formidable check to the encroachments of the Anglo-Saxon 600 combine now controlling the pipe trade. Officers of the company say they will not sit idly by and allow Mr. Carne told by one who was close to the imperial gie to engage in the business without re taliating.

Prices Will Drop.

Jeshua Rhodes, chairman of the board of directors of the National company, "Prices will drop as soon as the said. new Carnegie plant is put into operation." Other officers binted that with all the advantages they possess in the way man who, anxious to appear or even to be of money, supply of raw material, etc., there is nothing to prevent them engaging situations that he may act a leading part in the rail and steel structural business in opposition to Mr. Carnegie.

Mr. Morgan's control of the railroads from the Atlantic to the Pacific favors them in the matter of rates and supply of cars.

Details such as the number of men to be employed when the \$12,000,000 tube plant at Conneaut is to be ready for operations cannot be obtained now. In all probability the works will be about as What is your favorite occupation?" to large as the National plant at McKeeswhich he answered, "To seek the solution port and will employ 5,000 or 6,000 men. of unsolvable problems." It is also re-One important development vesterday lated that in his younger days a favorite was the news that all mills to be erected axiom of his was, "Follow the ideas of in the future by the Carnegie company your time, they carry you along; struggle will be built at Conneaut. This will be a against them, they overcome you; precede severe blow to Pittsburg. them, they support you," True enough, Going Into Shee

Going Into Sheet Steel.

but only on condition that you will not It is stated the Carnegie company will soon announce its intention of engaging ested courtiers and speculators for the in the sheet sheel trade also. Along with voice of your time, nor imagine that you the original plan to erect the mammoth precede your generation because you stand tube works at Duquesne on the Monongabela river it was proposed to build there the largest sheet mills in the world, a plant of about 30 miles, to cost about **\$2**.000.000.

> Wire, tin plate and coal are other lines in which Mr. Carnegie will also engage, When he announces such intentions, he will have the trusts now controlling these trades after him, and the fight for trade will be bitter.

on file in the bureau of vital statistics is Carnegie's announcement about the erroneous and gives the date of his death tube mills was a surprise to the officials as July 11 and the date of his duel with of the National Tube company. Recent-Aaron Burr as July 9. All histories give ly they gave up a well defined plan to the date of the duel as July 11 and the erect an open hearth steel plant in condate of Hamilton's death as July 12. The nection with their Riverside works at latter date is inscribed on Hamilton's Wheeling which was to cost about \$2, monument in Trinity churchyard and on 000,000 and make the company independent of the market for its supply of sizel. The record perpetuating this blunder is It is said that this project was abandonin an old volume now in the custody of ed through an understanding with the the registrar of vital statistics in the board Carnegie and other concerns on which of health. This volume is one that was the tube trust draws for a large part of handed down from the old city inspector's its supply of steel.

Carnegie's Overproduction.

The Carnegie company is now turning low the record of Hamilton's death in out such immense quantities of raw steel 1804. All the entries except that of Ham- that it will have to engage in other lines ilton appear to have been written by the to work up this material, it being impossame hand. His is written with much sible to sell it all. This and the refusal greater care and heads the list of H's. It of the railreads to reduce rates caused is "Alexander Hamilton, born in Santa the decision to build at Conneaut. The Cruz, W. L. died July 11; disease, casual- railroad combination is now charging 18 ty; buried Trinity church cemetery, cents per 100 pounds for iron and steel Thomas Collister, sexton." Under the articles from Pittsburg to New York and head of "remarks" in the margin is writted to Chicago. It has baggled over a proten . Fell in a duel with Col. Aaron Burr, posal to reduce this to 16 cents or even 15 cents per 100 pounds,

near Weehawk, N. Jersey, on the morning of the 9th of July. Interred at the expense from Conneaut harbor to New York for 5 cents per 100 pounds, and steel has actually been sent to Duluth for 50 cents a

ton, a trip of 900 miles. It is also asserted that coal can be sent and has been sent on grain vessels from Buffalo to Chicago for 1 cent per 100 stories. The deposit of a single letter pounds and that steel can be sent from Buffalo to New York by way of the Erie cease ringing until the letter is taken out. | canal for 50 cents per ton. These figures are considered so startling by iron and tank on the roof of the house, which steel men that they feel that in many causes water to flow into the cylinder ways the proposed Carnegie lake plant forming the counterweight of the letter will be able to sweep away every oppos-

carrier until the weight is heavier than ing obstacle. Escaped From Sing Sing. Sing Sing, Jan. 10.-Otto Schaefer, 35 ence intended for it-letters, papers and years old, a prisoner at Sing Sing prison serving a sentence of eight years for burcorridor of that floor. The ejection is per- glary, has escaped. Schaefer had been in Sing Sing since Jan. 14, 1897, and he had each compartment in the clevator, which | 20 months yet to serve. He was assigncauses the bottom of the compartment to ed to the cook squad and was working catch for a moment, and the release with the other three men who make up throws out even a single piece of paper the squad when he made his escape. The thinner than a post card into the station- authorities all over the country have been notified, whistles were blown and the box has passed the uppermost floor, the the usual measures taken to recapture cylinder filled with water strikes a bolt the man. So far as is known Schaefer provided at the bottom, which allows the had nothing in which to disguise himself

A Million Cases of Grip.

New York, Jan. 10.-The dread epidemic of grip that caused 52,000 deaths once go through the same series of move- in this state in 1889 is again raging here and throughout the United States. It is estimated that from 150,000 to 200,000 persons in New York are stricker with An Austrian princess once asked the the disease and at least 1,000,000 in the country at large. In Chicago 100,000 Vienna speak French so much better than persons are laid up with it and in Cleveland about 70,000. According to the rec-Well, princess, if Napoleon had twice ords of the board of health, 60 persons visited London with his armies, as he has have died of grip in this city since Jan. 1.

much more familiar with the French lan- Rochester Death List Reaches Thirty Rochester, Jan. 10.-The list of dead as Louis Philippe introduced to the Duke a result of the terrible conflagration at of Wellington one of the French mar- the Rochester Orphan asylum Tuesday shals whom he had beaten in the pen- morning has reached a total of 30. Two insula. The marshal partly turned his more of the unfortunate inmates died back to the duke, which greatly displeased yesterday. Allan Bellmore, aged 2, died Louis Philippe, who apologized to the at the City hospital. He was terribly duke for his marshal's rudeness "For- burned about the head and upper portion give him, sire," said the duke. "I taught of the body. Miss Mary Brad, one of the him to do that in the peninsula."-Lon- nurses in the hospital ward, was the thirtieth victim.

Canadian Recruits Wanted. Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 10 .- The department of militia will call for recruits to-Mrs P .- I shouldn't think he'd have to day for Badh Powell's constabulary in South Africa. A cable has been received from Hon. Joseph Chamberlain ag. eeing that the recruits be attested in Canada Where do the swallows of England go suggested by the British government.

for the winter? Some go to Rome, some Wilkesharre Warstler Wins, to Nice and Monaco, some to Algiers and Wilkesharre, Pa., Jan. 10.-In a wicetling match in this city between M. J. identified one of the same birds in the Dwyer of Wilkesbarre and John J. Little stores all he digestive organs to perof Brockton, Mass., Dwyer won. The Dures was \$200.

A SIGHT TO BEHOLD.

Look unward to the azure doine. Where sun, and planets are at home And where the clouds at pleasure room.

Look outward to the billowy sea, au bill not tol selective read Drift randerless and will not be Directed to some port where we May got their golden cargoes free.

Look anward to the mountain ton. From which an avalanche may drop

Look down the street a mile or so, Where people come and people go In such a tossing that they seem The flotsom of a swollen stream.

Look into windows where the rold And jewels of the new and old Are set in glittering array

For these who have the cash to ray. Look at some passing carriage which

May make you wish that you were rich.

Look anywhere-that is to say, Look anywhere except her way-For, lo, here comes what we'd conceal, A dumpy woman on a wheel! And did you ever? Oh, mei Ch, myi
-New York Sun.

kins Is the Sufferer. Jorkins owns a dog, or, to be more explicit, the dog owns Jorkins, and they both live with Mrs. Jorkins in a flat,

"Piper has more sense than most peothe virtues of his favorite.

"he knows enough to come in when it Piper is a dog of parts-part terrier with a strain of bird dog and a dash of

wet and is afraid of a gun. He seldom through the house noiselessly. He has one accomplishment, and one only. He goes sweetened bread if eggs is plenty.' down three flights of flat stairs every morning to bring up the daily paper, has chewed it to pulp.

that it was no trouble to bring up a canine hybrid by hand and believes that now, when he is brought up and they can neither sell, lose him or give him away, that her ministrations should continue, and that if she cannot go out and take Piper with her it is her duty to stay at home.

The other day Mrs. Jorkins struck. She had often threatened to, and on one occasion had struck—the dog. She now refused to attend to Piper's diet another hour. She declared she might as well live in a ricefield as to be eternally cooking rice in the flat kitchen for that dog. She said that Piper ato a gallon of boiled rice per diem.

"I'll see him further," she said to the into a Hindoo, cooking rice for him. it yourself and see how you like it."

Jorkins was crushed. He asked meekly where the rice was kept and spent the rest of the day cooking it, while his wife he could, he took in a steaming mess to der Mrs. Jorkins' lounge.

said his wife. "You must cool it for him. I always do.

The Carnegic company can ship steel Piper sat by and howled. -Chicago Times-Herald.

> "The Story of a Pine Board" is one of the articles in St. Nicholas. Mr. W. S. Harwood, who writes it, tells of the growth of the tree, the felling of it by lumbermen, its passage to the mill and

A system of rollers carries the sawed lumber and the slabs from the saws to the distant end of the mill, where the boards are trimmed and sorted. The rollers are revolving cyclinders of steel, raised just enough from the tables in which they are set to keep the lumber in motion. Standing at the end of the roller carriage, a blue bloused workman with his sharp plearoon directs the board in any direction ne wishes, the rough slabs being sent along one set of subordinate rollers to be shaved up into shingles or ripped into kindling for city consumption, while the boards pass up a broad, inclined table. where whizzing little saws trim them and saw them into the requisite lengths. In a high cage near the top of the room a workman operates a series of levers like those in use in a railway switchyard, directing the pieces of lumber as they pass up the incline. The lumber then tumbles down the other side of the incline and is ready for piling.

Lincoln's Berth. —New York Tribune.

Blood Polson From Broken Tooth. Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 10,--Miss Mamic Farrell, aged 21, living near this sity, is dead from blood poisoning. Last Inly she had a tooth extracted, and sevaral pieces of the tooth which were broken off at that time had since given her considerable pain, and a few days ago be dirty blood poisoning set in.

cannot expect to live long, I counse they their cleanliness. They regard it as a sin cannot cat the feel required to non-ush the body and the products of the undigested foods they do cat poison the blood. It is important to once in ligestion as soon as possible, and the hest method of doing this is to use the prepention known as Rulol Despensis Cure. It discosts what you cut and re-

NEGRO HOUSEWIVES.

THEIR THRIFT AND INGENUITY UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Only Excellent Economists Could Hake the Little They Mavo Go So Far-Patient and Industrious-Clean and Tidy Notwithstanding Their Poverty.

The most notable economists in this country today are the negro women down south, the field workers who keep house against odds, yet achieve creditable results. "I couldn't git hold of no jar nor nothin to put up peaches in dis year, but I'ze got pretty near a bushel of cut apple an peach dry an stow 'way in bags," a

cabin housewife will tell you. "Them hams an sides up there?" she goes on. "All both of 'em is from de shores what I raise on home victuals an leavin's. Dey never turn out no lard worth

countin, but de mest is sweet." Another time she will show you her quil*:, six or seven of them folded away nearty, one apiece for each of the children, as she says. "When do you do your sew-

ing?" you ask her.
"Mostly in de night time, when de chillen is out de way an de mens is lay down or gone huntin.

But you have no lamp? "No, but I keeps a good turn of fat splinters an pine knots handy, an dey makes a good blaze to see by. Days when much to the discomfiture of that good I does half task in do field I works 'bout woman, who does not as a general thing | de bouse in de afternoon, but dere's de washin to do an de patchin an scrubbin an one ting an anudder. Den, if I has ple," Jorkins says when expetiating on new cloth, I makes breeches or frock, one.

Dere's always sewin waitin." "How do you manage about the cooking when you are so busy in the field?"

she is asked. "I mostly makes de chillen a stirabout or some bread 'fore I start out in de water spaniel. He dislikes to get his feet | mornin, an every night 'fore I lay down I | slip some taters in de ashes to done slow barks at night and would wag his tail at for dem. Den I gen'ally don't cook no sight of a burglar and accompany him more till I come out de field at sundown. When I git chance, I does make cake an "But you sell your eggs?"

"Yes. Dey mostly goes for sewin which Mrs. Jorkins gets from him by thread, sometimes for a little sugar an strategy in the course of the day after he coffee or maybe kerosene. I always keeps a bottle of kerosene handy, 'cause it so Jorkins had often intimated to Mrs. J. good to drink for misery in de head or to rub with when your j'ints is painful.

"I does make sharp money out of my butter, too, when de cow ain't gone dry,' she adds.

The average negro farmer who plants his little one horse or two horse acreage that he rents barely makes enough income to keep body and soul together. In the flush harvest season he earns the equivalent of 40 cents a day. His wife, according to her interpretation, has to "turn swift" in order to make things hold out. She buys as little as possible and makes use of such resources as are at hand. Even food for the cow has to be considered, as is evidenced by the "going dry."

"If we could make out to gi' Sook a mash of cooked peas night an mornin, she would keep up her milk all de year, says Sook's mistress, "but we can't do dat nor rent no good pastur' lan' neider, an in de winter de grass what's growin in spare lan' ain't much. You see we got de mule to feed too." Thus she tells of retired with a bad headache. He filled her simple needs. The negro housewife's every tub, pan, pail and basin in the flat broom is made of broom straw gathered with boiled rice, the proportions of which | from the fields and bound securely with strips of homespun. The scrubbing brush. that plays an important part in the weekly cleaning up, is made of shucks from the cornhouse pegged into a piece of board with a long handle to it. By cutting off the neeks of the gourds that grow each year under the eaves large bowls are made, to hold anything that needs be kept tion. He was beginning to think her a over in the wooden cupboard. For cookmartyr. He took the rice and the dog into ing conveniences there are only the crane lidded oven, skillet and big mouthed pots, which are lifted about, no matter how hot or how full they may be, by a bent poker

or stout, knotted stick. The mistress of the cabin hoes her han acre task each day. She helps with every department of the field work, from get ting the ground ready for the seed in early spring to the harvesting in autumn Many of these women plow as well and have little side crops of rice or cotton Nearly all have young children.

A good many negroes are shiftless and irresponsible; some are dirty, but a majority of the wives and mothers on the plantations are ambitious and make a brave effort to put the best foot foremost and keep things shipshape. They rival each other at raising turkeys and chickens, and will walk miles hunting up some secretive guinea hen's nest or scarch ing for a missing duckling that has strayed off from the brood. The sewing that they do is crude. Some of the quilts that they are so proud of look grotesque enough because of inaccuracy in the cutting and carrying out of the pattern, but they are a monument to the patience and industry of the makers, when one thinks how rough and coarse from hard labor are the hands that wield the clumsy seissors, big needle and coarse ball thread with which they are made. The garments they make are cut out on the original scale, with little regard to fit, but the stitches hold firmly, and the forms, large and small that wear the clothes are so well knit and lusty that the garments soon fall into shape. The patching done by these women may be classed as an art. these homes One set of smoothing irons often does the froning for a whole neighborhood, and the starch that stiffens the shirt is made out of rice water boiled down to the requisite thickness. Every skimming of grease or bit of bone is saved for soap, and even the lye needed for the soap

is extracted from wood ashes. On a Saturday afternoon, when one of these cabin homes is fresh scrubbed for the next day, the wooden shelves and tables white as elbow grease can make them, even the brass hoops on the water bucket scoured into newness, and the pickaninnies spanking clean, it is a picture of homely simplicity, a glimpse of which would go far toward dispelling the idea that because a negro is poor he must

The negroes on plantations remote from towns are primitive in their mode of life and remarkably thrifty. Their strong piety has something to do with to be dirty on the Sabbath -New York

The captain of a big Atlantic liner, after

many calculations, has come to the conclusion that the general size of a fog in the Atlantic is about 30 miles in diameter.

" IN MEMORY OF TWO SLAVES.

UNKNOWN.

COMINE DIRIGE NOS

GEORGE WASHINGTON,

Died April 8, 1963.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE.

himself a rude hut and lived the life of a

hermit for a period of 13 years. Gray and

bent with years, he finally passed away to

his reward, alone, as he had lived. After

many days the body was found in a kneel-

ing position under a giant pine overlook

The elements of deeper tragedy enter

into the story of the unknown. Four

years after Washington had taken up his

abode on the mountain the unknown, also

a funitive slave, reached the spot in safety

and found shelter in the hermit's but. For

two years they lived together in peace and

safety, but one day word reached the un-

known that the agents of his former mas-

ter were on his track and were but a few

miles distant. Choosing death rather than

a return to slavery or the betrayal of his

friend's hiding place, the unknown stole

away amid the rocks and there died by his

A few years ago the remains of the two

slaves were buried side by side, close by

their cabin, and a funeral service was

held in the presence of a large number of

people. The monuments were erected by

COLUMBUS A PIRATE.

Frank R. Stockton Says the Discoverer

Disobeyed Queen Isabella's Orders.

Frank R. Stockton, in his story, "The

the colored people of the state shortly aft

all prejudice of race vanishes away.

scirptions:

all who know him.

ing the valley.

own hand.

Story of Two Monuments In the Wilds of the Eittationy Mountains. A BRUSH BETWEEN RAILROAD MEN

Nine miles northeast of Harrisburg, in AND BUSHWHACKERS. the solitude of the Kittatiuny range of mountains, stand two unique monuments. The spot is far from any human habita-Trainmen Who Saved the Ladies of a tion, amid curiously shaped and massive Good Old Southern Family From a bowlders and on the very crests of the Bood of Maranders-Councily Contribridge. The wanderer who by chance strays into this region may well pause in uted by a Negro Servant and a Fireman. astonishment before a roughly bewn rock All day the train had been waiting at upon which stand two carved headstones of white marble bearing the following in-

Shady Rill for orders. Once in awhile the engineer would ask the brakeman to cut him off, and he would race up and down Here in the solitude of God's zero lies one the track in order to "pump her," for whose life was tilled with pathos and suffering there were no injectors on the locomotives and who had a tragic end. He took the north star as a guide to liberty, yet in a fifful mo-ment, for fear of betrayal, he took the deadly in 1862. All day the conductor sat in the caboose, where an operator was working, cup to save himself from bondage by his felexpecting orders to back away, for the Johnnies were getting the better of the Yanks. Once, when the engineer went down the track into the pine forest, he saw a band of bushwhackers riding leisurely An honest colored man who lived and died on this mountain. He is buried on the site of through the wood in the direction of Shady his former home. His virtues are related by Rill. These were not men of the north nor yet of the south. They were marauders, murderers, masquerading as soldiers Friend, pause and think of the Brotherhood and equally dangerous to each army. The of God. One may have a few more grains of engineer told the conductor what he had pigment beneath his skin. Looking into the seen, and, taking a couple of muskets and portals of eternity teaches us that the Brother one of the brakemen, the captain put bood of Man is inspired by God's word. There himself into the wood tank and set out to The story of the two monuments dates hunt the bandits. It was an odd way to go to work, but the conductor considered to the days of the underground railroad. it better than remaining at the run to be when escaped slaves were pursued by their plundered, if not murdered by the band. southern masters. In 1851 George Wash-The bushmen must have heard them comington made his escape from a Virginia ing, for they were sitting on their horses. plantation and after months of adventure still as statues, when the old wood burner reached the spot where the monuments came creeping round a curve, her links stand. Choosing to live in freedom here and chains rattling like a dray on cobblein the mountain fastnesses, he built for

stones. "Halt!" cried the leader, and the engineer hooked her over. "What do you want?" demanded the

"What have you got?" asked the bush-

conductor.

The negro fireman must have seen the humor of the man's reply, for he poked his head round the corner of the cab and laughed a laugh that seemed to come from the very bottom of his bare feet. It filled the forest and rippled away down the wood like the song of a reaper reaping in a valley near the hills.

"Fo' de Lawd, dat am funny," said the negro, wiging his eyes. "Nothing that you can have." said the

conductor back at the bushman. Immediately the negro opened his mouth and began to ripple again, but this time the flow of his mirth was broken by the sound of muskets. Bang, bang! went the guns of the marauders, and the negro, changing his laugh to a cry of pain, fell upon the deck and begged the brakeman to shoot him.

"I'ze done killed. Fo' de Lawd, I'ze shot plumb frew de ha't."

"Thou die, you crazy nigger," shouted the brakeman. "Think I'm going to waste a load on you?" When the conductor and the brakeman

had emptied their guns at the gang, the engineer opened the throttle and backed away with the beilets rattling on his front end and smasting the glass in the cab windows

Upon arriving at Shady Rill they found that only the tip of one of the negro's fingers had been shot away, and when the engineer had bathed the finger in black oil, bound is up with a rag and kicked the negro three or four times, the fellow was able to take his place at the furnace door.

The conductor instructed the operator to report what had taken place to the army officer in charge of the railway, and then went over to the Shady Rill plantation to warn the women there of the coming of the bushwhackers. He had been over once or twice for supplies, which were given, if not grudgingly, reluctantly, for how were these poor women, whose fathers and husthe steady, monotonous booming of cannon spoke of danger and death, to smile upon the people of the north? These men were come into the country, the women were able to persuade themselves, to take the property of the people and lay the country waste. So now, when the conductor litted his has in the presence of the venerable dame and her proud danghter, the women drew themselves up and looked

down thou him from the veranda. "If they all no'the'n soldiers, I reckon they can t more'n kill us, an if they ah southe'n soldiers they ah southe'n gentlemen. So we might bettah take ouah chances with them than with you all, who

ah not soldiers at all." "Neither are these soldiers. They are bushwhackers and murderers. Come, I

beg of you, let me help you to escape." At that moment the sound of musketry was beard from down behind the orchard, and a moment later an old white baired wench came falling round the house, rolled up the verenda steps and threw herself at the feet of her young mistress.

"Fo' de Lawd, honey," she howled, "de wood fai'ly full o' Yankees. I fought dey dun been our folks, case dey dun hab on blue clo s, but minit dat fool Jim poke his head obeh de fence an snout, 'Git out dis yeah o'chad, dey all bang loose at him, an, fo' de Lawd, dey dun tak' be heart out

an eat it right fo' in y ole eyes." A negro can always be depended upon to supply the details in an exciting narrative and to fill in with bits of pathos, but the women, making due allowance for the exaggerations of a frightened negro, had no doubt that they were now in great danger.

"Shall we have time to dress, suh?" asked the lady with a hauteur that under the circumstances was nathetic. "No. Fly for your lives," said the con-

ductor, for even as he spoke he saw a couple of men riding under the apple trees. The women saw them, too, and throwing on whatever lay in reach in the way of wraps hurried over to the train. The old negress, still telling her story, went with the two women and helped them into the caboose. Now the two robbers who had ridden through the orchard saw the trainmen and immediately opened fire. The conductor and the brakeman, walking backward, kept the desperadoes back, killing one of their horses. Just as the trainmen reached the caboose the conductor was shot and fell near the rail. The rest of the band had come to the rescue of their confrades, and now the lead was raining upon the side of the car. The brakeman, having dropped his gun, stooped to lift the conductor aboard, but he could not do it. Now this delicate young daughter of the south, scoing the danger in which these men, her enemies, had voluntarily placed themselves for her sake and her mother's, leaped to the ground and with her white hands that had never lifted anything heavier than a riding whip helped the brakeman to lift the limp form of the conductor into the car while the bullets rained around her. When they had laid him upon the locker, the young woman lifted his head and held it in her lap, and so, as the engine backed away, the conductor died.

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PLANS TO FIGHT TRUSTS

A DOG THAT OWNS JORKINS. The Canine Is Tyrannical and Mrs. Jor

tolerate dogs.

"Yes," Mrs. Jorkins adds, sarcastically, rains, because he hates to get wet."

astonished Jorkins, "before I turn myself Try

appalled him. Hiding as much of it as give Piper, who had concealed himself un-"You can't give a dog redhot food,"

Her husband looked at her with admirathe kitchen, whither Mrs. J. presently followed him. She found him on his knees, with his bloycle purip, hard at work. He was cooling the rice, while

Sorting Sawed Lumber. the cutting into boards. Then he says:

In the early days of sleeping cars two men slept in one berth. One day a tall, lanky man engaged a berth from Pullman. Pullman handed him the check and said, "I shall sell the other check to that berth to another man, of course." The lanky man wound himself up to his full height; then unwound himself again. "Young man," he sald, "the person who can get into one of your berths when I am wound up in it is welcome to the accommodation." This man was Abraham Lincoln

Persons who suffer from indigestion

fact health. Philbrick's plearmacy.

Buccaneers of Our Coast," in St. Nicholas, says: It is not necessary for us to enter very deeply into the consideration of the policy

erward.-New York Sun.

of Columbus toward the people of the islands of the West Indies. His second vovage was nothing more than an expedition for the sake of plunder. He had discovered gold and other riches in the West Indies, and he had found that the people who inhabited the islands were simple hearted, inoffensive creatures who did not know how to fight and who did not want to fight. Therefore, as it was so easy to sail his ships into the harbors of the defenseless islands, to subjugate the

their mines and soil, he commenced a ver-The acquisition of gold and all sorts of plunder seemed to be the sole object of this Spanish expedition, and natives were enslaved and subjected to the greatest hardships, so that they died in great numbers. At one time 300 of them were sent as slaves to Spain. A pack of bloodhounds, which Columbus had brought with him for the purpose, was used to hunt down the poor Indians when they endeavored to escape from the hands of the oppressors, and in every way the island of Hayti, the principal scene of the actions of Columbus, was treated as if its inhabitants had committed a dreadful crime by being in

natives and to take away the products of

possession of the wealth which the Spaniards desired for themselves. Queen Isabella was greatly opposed to these cruel and unjust proceedings. She sent back to their native land the slaves which Columbus had shipped to Spain, and she gave positive orders that no more of the inhabitants were to be enslaved and that they were all to be treated with moderation and kindness. But the Atlantic is a wide ocean, and Columbus, for away from his royal patron, paid little attention to her wishes and commands, and with out going further into the history of this period, we will simply mention the fact that it was on account of his alleged atrocities that Columbus was superseded in his command and sent back in chains to Spain.

Outdoor Exercise.

Muldoon, the trainer and athlete, advises the same physical exercise for women as for men. "Outdoor exercise," he says, will preserve their beauty, bring health and improve the temper." He suggests Every possible economy is practiced in good, long, brisk walks, work with the dumbbells, jumping rope and playing ball. Of course all these exercises must be taken in proper costume, which should consist go to meeting petticonts and the husband's of loose fitting garmants that will not in terfere with any part of the body and will allow free action of all the muscles.

> Literary Continuity. "Write more connected stories," snarled the city editor to his new reporter.

And the next day the reporter handed in his copy all pasted together - Detroit Free Press. Cyclometers are in use in cabs in Berlin, Leipsic and Dresden. They record the

exact amount of miles traveled and the

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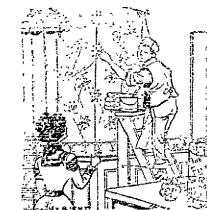
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1961.

CITY BRIEFS

A little more like winter weather. Watch out for the grippe microbe. Horsesheers will soon have their

The getten day for the boy with the iled has arrived at last. The week of prover meetings are well There was has one lodger at the po-

The summage sales have reached Portland.

Rusket ball league games at Peirce mii tomight, A'rid. y.

Local ice dealers will soon commence o harvest their crops.

We have had the second fire, now watch out for the third.

The fog-horn made up a little back work on Thursday night.

Motormen were bothered quite a bit last evening with alippery rails. The grippe is no respecter of persons.

It nails the high and low alike. The one o'clock car for Rye is one of

the heaviest laden of any on the local Hot house Spinach, 18 cents a peck,

at the Globe Grocery Co. meat depart-

Chipped Smoked Beef at the Globe Grocery Co., 15 cent cars for 6 cents, this week only. The New Year saw no business

changes of importance among local Company B boys are reporting great success in the disposal of tickets for

heir coming ball. The weather on Thursday evening was not very favorable for sitendance at the revival meeting.

to have a "smoker" in their rooms some evening next week. The grippe is sweeping over the

The Knights of the Golden Eagle are

country like a tidal wave and is expected in Portsmouth as usual. The Music department of the Graffort club meets in Conservatory hall,

Uriday, Jan. 11th, at four r. M. Stable keepers were a contented smile yesterday afternoon as they sat

watching the snow slowly falling. Ladies admitted free at the opening games in the basket ball league, at

Prince hall this (Friday) evening. Impossible to forsee an accident. Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Monarch over

Telephone and telegraph wires entering Concord were kept warm on Thurslay evening, in spite of the storm pre-

The Fanny A. Gardiner lodge, Daughters of Rebekahs, are to give an satertainment at their first February

Two million Americans suffer the tor uring pangs of dyspepsia. No need to. Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any

Some bowling enthusiasts would like o see another series of games arranged between Portsmouth and Exeter again

Several small wagers were made on the brewery at his home on Highland Phursday evening, on the senatorial street. caucus. Senator Chandler was a five to

tbree favorite. to report all cases of scarlet fever, diph Terrible plagues, those itching, pes theria, etc., to the state board of health tering diseases of the skip. Put an end weekly, upon blanks furnished by the

to misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At latter board upon application. - Saniany drug store. tary Bulletin. Osgood lodge, I. O. O. F., held a regular meeting at Odd Fellows' hall on West Kenvebunk, had \$25 tucked into

Thursday evening and worked the his pocket one day last week by a man first degree on one candidate. Agitation against boxing exhibitions liquors four months. The bribe was bas struck this country again but the returned and the man warned.

managers of the big fighters keep right on arranging for the big mill. The storm on Thursday evening interfored somewhat with the local electric road but the cars managed to get

cround on nearly schedule time. Miss Sarah L. Arnold, a member of the Boston board of supervisors of schools, is to address the teachers of this city on the afternoon of Friday,

chase of sriicles suitable for wear Jan. 25. bers and overaboes was large. It was It was a tough night for the life guard patrol along the coast. Every of goods. thing in the way of shipping had ample warning however and were tied up safe-

"Lattle Colds" neglected-thousands of livers sacrificed every year. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures little the latest news of this section, carefulcolds—cures big colds too, down to the

ery verge of consumption. The year the Portland, Saco and Portsmouth milroad, 1841, went through here there was no snow. The tron was hauled from Konnebunkport by teams. The reads were as smooth

as a barn floor .-- Biddeford Journal. Just now Biddeford, Me., has two city marshels and her citizens are wondering Nickerson on Daniel street. The inwhere they are at. Fortsmouth had ventuations of the authorities have so two city marshals once and two police far been without any definite results. forces and so goes Biddeford one better

The annual meeting of the Ludies' Social circle of the Universalist church took place Thursday afternoon in the ventry at six o'clock. A fine supper

nios station on Thursday night.

sed for tenight.

a the local market.

rom the first trip.

by Pertsmouth people.

arbor today. Clearing and colder weather is prom

was served, followed by an entertain-

The stating has been runed forgon. There were no arrivals the be lower

Bome Sue southern fruit bas arrive?

A little more of the mow would put

Small loys with anow abovels were

int making a few dimes shoveling snow.

Slaighs and runners appeared on the

streets for the first time this century,

The fishern ea in Great Bay and have

cleared early and the cars were on time,

home on the forenoon train, today.

after game after the fall of anow had

made it easy to track foxes and rabbits.

into line this morning and retired with

a broken back and a sprained choulder. It is reported that William H. Drury,

of the law firm of Taggart, Bingham &

Drury, of Manchester, and well known

The trustees of the Portsmouth Sav-

ings bank held a meeting Wednesday

afternoon, when the semi annual report

The body of John T. Stackpole, the

Kearsarge veteran, who died in Kittery

on Monday night, was sent to Lawrence,

Mass., today, where burial will take

The Rev. J. B. Delaney of Manches

ter was a visitor here Thursday. The

Rev. Fr. Delaney was formerly sta-

tioned in this city, where he was a

The past week has been a record

the Maine Central depot, owing to the

large number of drummers who are on

The New England Telephone and

The annual session of the Eliot, Kit-

tery and York Sunday school union will

Le held at the Christian church next

Wednesday. A very interesting pro-

In spite of the storm on Thursday

evening, there was a large attendance of

Kittery and York people at the various

attractions in the city and the late boat

Chief Clerk Charles H. Almy of the

Frank Jones Brewing company, Thurs-

lay evening entertained the members

of the office staff of the main office and

Local boards of health are required

E. I. Littlefield, deputy sheriff at

who asked the privilege of selling

Every house keeper in the city should

he present at the exhibition of practical

cooking that is to be held in U. V. U.

evening. The advertisement in another

The shoe stores were open later than

usual on Thursday evening to accomo-

date the man who had put off the pur-

through the drifts. The sale of rub-

the first rush of the aeason in this line

of York county, Maine, and Rocking-

nam county, this state. It is filled with

'y reported and selected from day to

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day for weekly readers.

column will be found of interest.

from this city was well pa'ronized.

great favorīte.

their Maine trips.

and Lakeport exchanges.

gramme has been arranged.

of the treasurer and cashier was read.

in this city, is seriously ill.

The man with the snow shovel fell

a- sleighter on a better foundation.

Am.tter that is attracting the attenion of the National Guardsmen at the present time, not only in this state, but il over the country, and especially in hose states where considerable interest semployed in the militia, is the new all which Secretary of War Elitu Root

favors for the reorganization of the Na-

rional Gourd.

OBJECT TO IT.

Local Guardsmen Do Not Care to be

Reorganized on New Fasts.

It is proposed that the National Guard orces of the various states be combined in a body to be called the United States deserve, under the direction of the Secrecarr of War, and subject to all his whims and caprices. For years the regular army has endeavored to obtain conrel of the militia, and so ingeniously has this bill in question been worded ing good luck in taking smelts through that it leaves the impression that state rganizations are not to be interfered with, when as a matter of fact, if it be The electric roads had the taks somes a law, the present organization of the guard will be wiped out of exis-

The news from the bedside of Admi-From present indications it looks aral Cervera will be watched with abxie y is concerted effort would be made in the local guard to have the representa-Those who have been in attendance tives in congress from this state oppose at the legislature in Concord, arrived the measure, and petitions to this effect will be circulated in the near future. Several gunners started for the woods

SELF AND LADY.

A Star Attraction for Next Monday Evening.

Self and Lidy is the name of the play in which Charles Frohman's comedians, from the Madison Equare Theatre, New York, will make their first appearance in this city at Music hall on Monday evening.

It is the new French farce which has made an immense hit in London where it is being presented by Charles Frohman's London comedians. The piece town on Thursday. was produced in this country at the Madison Square Theatre, New York and played to crowded houses there during its entire rup. It is one of the funniest farces that has yet come from the gry and festive Gallic source.

There are lively situations and spark ling dialogues all though it, but the great charm of the piece is the surprising novelty of treatment given to the breaker in the baggage department of well known theme of wicked wives hoodwinking their husbands, and wicked husbands making fools of their poor, confiding wives The absolute newness of the treatment of the theme felegraph company recently laid a sub- gives fresh charm to this line of farce.

marine] cable across the Winnipesaukee Mr. Frohman's comedians, which form river in order to connect the Laconia the representative leading comedy organization of this country, are headed by E. M. Holland, Fritz Williams, Laber Irving, and the other members of the company are Arnold Daly, James | don, Deer street. Kearney, Jay Wilson, Tony R. Eddinger, Maggie Holloway Fisher, Marie Derickson, May Lambert, Nellie But

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral services over the body of Charles H. Mendum were held at the family residence on Middle street at half-past two o'clock this afternoon, There was a representative gathering of business men and citizens. The services were conducted by the Rev. Al fred Gooding, pastor of the Unitarian church. The body was taken to its last resting place in the family tomb in the Proprietor's cometery. The pall bearers were Thomas P. Hart, Charles A. Shillaber, G. Ralph Laighton and Joseph Peirce, friends of the deceased in business relations. The funeral director was Mr. H. W. Nickerson.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

YORK RIVER HARBOR.—East Point Ledge buoy, No. 2, a red spar, which was reported adrift December 21, 1900 was found to be in its proper position, hall every afternoon next week and one January 8.

> Black Rock buoy, No. 4, a red spar, which was reported adrift December 21, 19:0, was replaced on its station Janua-

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

The old idea that the body sometimas needs a powerful, drastic, purgative pill has been exploded; for Dr. King's New Lafe Pills, which are per-The last issue of the New Hampshire feetly harmless, gently stimulate liver very slight hopes for his recovery. Gazette goes to show that it is the hest and bowels to expel poissnons matter, paper published weekly for the readers cleanse the system and absolutely ours Constination and Sick Headache. Only 25c at Globe Grocery Co.

OBITUARY.

Jacob A. Moulton.

Jacob A. Moulton, a respected resi dent of Ryc, died at his home on the Cable road in that town on Thursday The boly of the child taken from the river on Thursday forencon, is still at the undertaking rooms of Mr. II. W. Jenness.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

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PERSONALS.

Officer Hilton was in Corcord on Thursday.

Daniel Mason was a visitor in Boston on Thursday. A. L. Hatch of Dover was a visitor in

Postmaster O. D. Knex of Manchester has been visiting here.

Mrs. Charles H. Warren of Boston is the guest of relatives in this city. John H. Rose was one of the Chand-

ler supporters in Cancord on Thursday. Police Officer Burns was reported as about the same on Thursday evening. Rev. George W. Gile returned on Thursday from Nashua and New Lon-

Mr. and Mrs E. S. Marshall of York Harbor have gone to Boston for a few days' stay. John W. Cassidy of Manchester, who

turned home. Mrs Rebecca Ruitt of Somerville, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Mary Hodg-

has been visiting in this city, has re-

The news of the serious illness of Admiral Cervera is received with deep regret in this city.

Foss Hayes has resigned his position at A. E Rand's store on Middle street, and has secured employment in the construction department at the navy yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton, who have oeen passing the week in this city as the guests of their son, Rev. George E. Leighton, returned to their home in Portland, Thursday.

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McDONALD MAY DIE.

Patrick McDonald, a well known resident of Newington, met with a seriions and probably fatal accident Wed nesday afternoon. He was engaged in hauling are for James W. Coleman, when his horses took fright and he was thrown to the ground. He struck head first on the frozen ground, and sus tained a fracture of the skull. He remains in an unconscious condition, and

city solicitor, was mistaken for an actor absorb his ordinary food, which in Manchester, Wednesday evening, in he could not do before, and a hotel there. He was met by a gentleman who attended the production of that is the way the gain is made. The House That Jack Built and the men thought that Mr. Emery was Willie necessary for health; if you Slab, otherwise Thomas Wise the comedisn, who takes the part of the "paper evening, aged sixty years. He leaves a hanger who as a plumber at heart" in by taking Scott's Emulsion. widow and two sons, Harry F. and Broadhurst's farce, that was here Thurs-Percy A. and one daughter, Mer. Edith day evening. The stranger approached ful in summer as in winter, and Mr Emery and began to congratulate him on the elegant work that had been performed during the playing of the stop because the weather is piece. Mr. Emery had to be excused Warm. from receiving the congratulations change, Monday afternoon, Jan. 14th, earned by another man and had hard

NEVER HEARD FROM.

Neither the relatives of the crew nor the owners of the St. John schooner Advance, lost during a severe storm off Rye beach nearly a month ago, have heard any tidings of the crew and it is now generally accepted as a fact that all hands were lost. The schooner was bound for Boston with a cargo of lum ber. The battered hulk drifted ashore near the life saving station at Wallis Sands. The masts were gone, the decks swept practically clean and nowhere was there any sign of the crew. There was a hope that the men had been taken off by some vessel, but as a rescue has never been reported, little doubt remains but that all were lost.

A FINE PERFORMANCE.

George H. Broadhurst's latest farce. The House That Jack Built, was the attraction at Music hall last evening and in spite of the storm prevailing was greeted with a fair sized and appreciative audience. The farce is after the style of all of Broadhurst's productions and the screamingly funny situations into which Comedian Wise managed to find himself, kept the audience in an uproar. Mrs. Annie Yeamans who JAS. HAUGH layed the opposite to Mr. Wise, prove a clever full for the great actor while the company gathered around them to carry on the action of the play was all that could be desired. The House That Jack Built is a fun maker from NOW start to completion.

THE FIRE RECORD.

The annual report of Chief Eugineer John D. Rundall of the fire department was made Thursday evening at the reg ular mosthly meeting of the city government. The fire loss for the year was: Value of property endangered, \$30.970; damage to property, \$4.164.04; insur Sarsaparilla makes the nerves strong by some on property endangered, \$21,936; gives sweet, refreshing sleep and com- net loss, above insurance paid, \$325. pletely cures nervous troubles. Begin The number of alarms was: Still, 19 general, 13 Expenditures from Jan. 1, 1900, to Dec. 31, 1900, \$14,558.79; ex-

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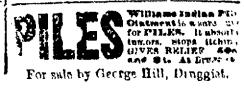
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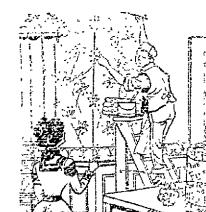
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